

## Hand To Hand Fighting Above Seoul

Eighth Army HQ., Korea, Apr. 27.

The Chinese threw troops from five divisions into the assault toward Seoul on the western front, and the Allies and the Reds were locked in a hand to hand combat farther east near Kapyong, an Eighth Army communique announced today.

Allied warplanes from land and sea lashed at the onrushing hordes of Chinese Communists today through light rains, which threatened to give the Communists some respite from the storm of fire and bullets which have ripped their advancing columns for four days.

A Far East Air Force announcement said that light rains fell over Korea this morning, but the Allied warplanes took off despite the weather to support the hard pressed United Nations troops.

Air Force and Naval air units have mounted maximum efforts of 1,000 to 1,300 or more sorties daily since the Red offensive began on Sunday night.

In addition to hitting the advancing Communist troops on Thursday, three jet fighters chased four Communist jet planes, damaging one of them after the Communist jets ventured as far south as Kanyuri, approximately 90 miles southeast of their base at Antung. No damage to friendly planes were reported.

B-29 Superforts hit North Korea airfields at Sunan and Pyongyang, reporting excellent results in their continuing campaign to prevent the use of airstrips south of Manchuria. —United Press.

### VAN FLEET AT FRONT

Somewhere in Korea, Apr. 27.

Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet made a surprise early morning visit to the front today (Friday) and declared confidently that his Eighth Army will halt the Chinese spring counter-offensive north of the Han River.

The husky commander of the UN ground forces in Korea dropped in at the forward command post of a UN division unannounced. He was briefed on the tactical situation and

conferred with the Division Commander for 15 minutes.

Gen. Van Fleet told correspondents that he was continuing "to fight the war of manoeuvre" advocated by Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

When asked: "Do you think the Eighth Army can stop the Chinese north of the Han River?" he replied with a decisive snap, "I do."

The General admitted that his troops had neither established a permanent line of defence nor ended their withdrawal.

"We are withdrawing in order. We are keeping units intact. We are taking a tremendous toll of the enemy, while ensuring only minimum losses to ourselves," said Gen. Van Fleet. —United Press.

### TO LEAVE SEOUL?

Tokyo, Apr. 26.

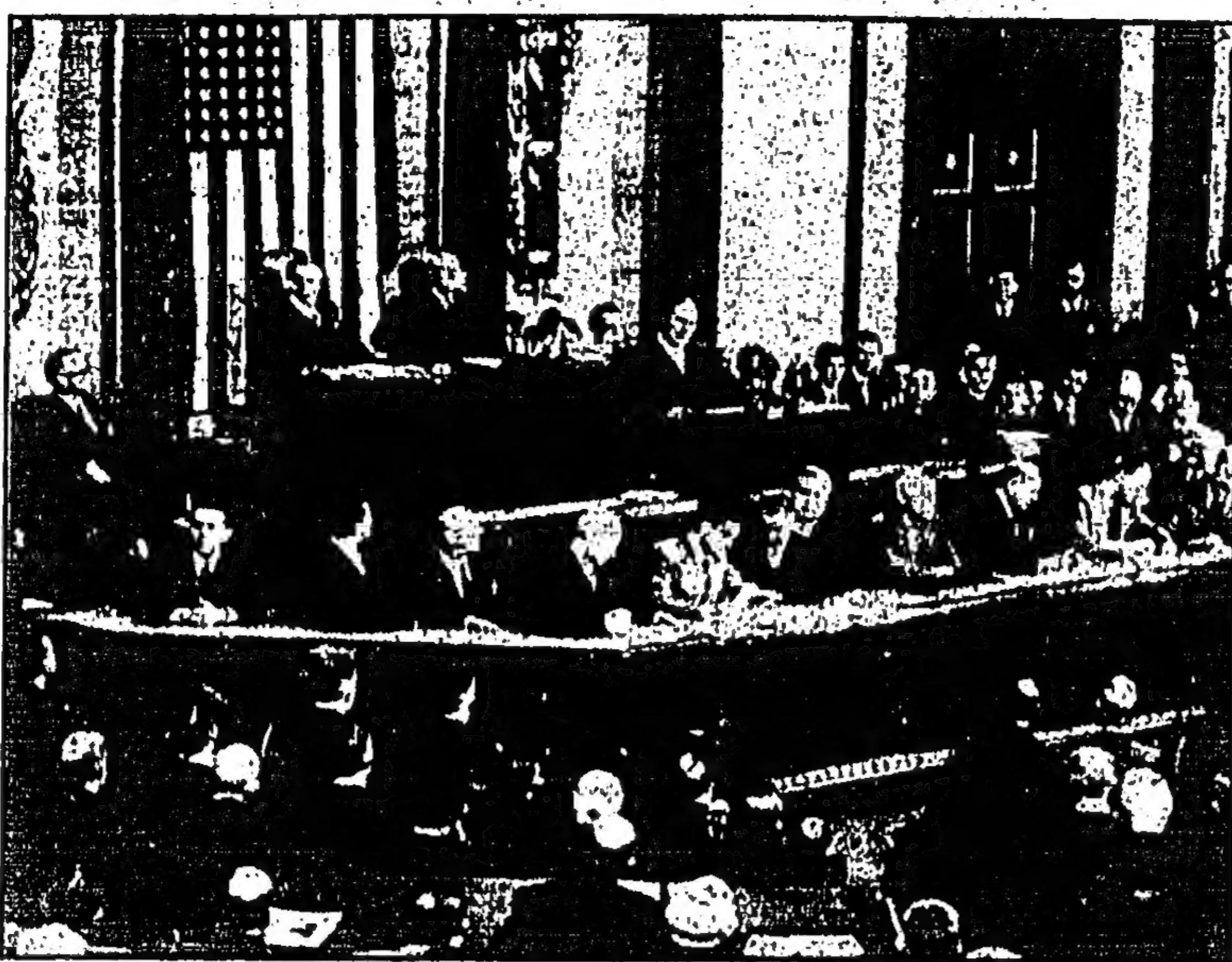
Observers here tonight believed that the United Nations forces would make no serious attempt to defend the battered South Korean capital of Seoul in face of the increasing Chinese Communist pressure on that sector of the front.

Frontline reports said that Allied troops on the west of the central front had fallen back to positions 25 and a half miles south of the line they held when the Communists' spring offensive began.

At one point the United Nations forces were reported to have been pushed back to the Pukhan River.

Commanders admitted that this greatly increased the immediate threat of the Communist drive on Seoul. —Reuter.

## Address To Congress



## Truman Requests Higher Taxes, Tighter Controls And "Fair Ceilings"

Washington, Apr. 26.

President Truman, saying that inflationary pressures "have not" reached their peak, today asked Congress for higher taxes, tighter credit controls and "fair ceilings" on farm and other products.

In a special message to Congress which urged speedy action, President Truman said, "The world situation could explode at any time and we must make every day count."

The President's request for "fair ceilings" on farm and other products was aimed at permitting tighter controls and food prices.

The President said, "I do believe that for price control purposes, the parity price for each commodity prevailing at the start of the normal marketing season should be applied through the balance of the marketing season, just as is the

case in most of our agricultural price support programmes.

"Parity is a form of computing the fair price to the farmer for certain products and is based on what the materials cost him."

"I recommend that the Defence Production Act be amended to provide for this. Under this amendment, the parity price will continue to be a minimum standard for each price ceiling."

He said that this sort of control would suffice to stabilise food prices for the time being.

### OTHER DEVICES

If that did not work, the President said, Congress would need to consider the use of other devices "including limited food subsidies to prevent necessary farm price increases from being reflected in rises in the cost of living."

In the field of credit control, President Truman asked for authority to regulate terms "on the sale of existing houses as well as new ones."

The Government now fixes down payment and other terms for sale of new houses but older dwellings do not come under the regulations.

These rules are aimed to prevent would-be buyers from bidding up the price of new homes offered at easy terms.

On taxes, President Truman repeated his earlier request for an increase this year of at least \$10,000,000,000.

The President had asked for an extension of the Defence Production Act which expires in June and provides authority for price ceilings and other controls.

He also listed changes he wants in the Act. These included authorisation for the Government "to build and operate defence plants where necessary to produce essential materials and equipment." —Reuter.

### PM WELL AGAIN

London, Apr. 26.

Doctors who have attended the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, during his five weeks' stay in hospital have reasons to suppose that his duodenal ulcer had now disappeared, a source in close touch with the Prime Minister said tonight.

Mr. Attlee, who left hospital today, is to resume his full duties in London on Monday. The source said that Mr. Attlee had had no pain when calling for about the last 10 days.

He would have to be careful not to undergo too much strain but he was then on the road to his normal duties. —Reuter.

## CHINESE GIRL'S EVIDENCE IN

## HOCKRIDGE INQUIRY DRAMATIC STORY TO CORONER

Speaking in fluent English, Miss Bo Hing Chan, of 330 King's Road, second floor, gave a dramatic story of events in Apartment No. 6 in Dina House at the resumed inquest at Central this morning on Mrs. Gwyneth Margaret Hockridge, 29, who was found on her bed with a gunshot wound in the head. Miss Chan and Mr. Ronald Hockridge, husband of the deceased, were in the living room at the time when the amah came to Miss Chan and said, "Missy want you."

Witness, replying to Mr. R. H. Woodhead, ADCI, who is conducting the inquiry, said that earlier in the afternoon she had told Hockridge that she (Miss Chan) would do anything to make Mr. and Mrs. Hockridge happy "even if I have to kill myself."

Miss Chan said that on the previous night Mrs. Hockridge had asked her if she were in love with Mr. Hockridge and witness replied in the negative.

In her evidence, Miss Chan said that she had been friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Hockridge for three years. She used to visit their flat and they visited hers. It was true that on occasions she met Mr. Hockridge when Mrs. Hockridge was not there and on two occasions she went with him to the International Hotel.

On the evening of April 5, the day before Mrs. Hockridge met her death, witness went to their room in Dina House to see Mr. Hockridge. He had telephoned for her to do so. Witness got there about 7 p.m. and the Hockridges were in the room together.

Mr. Woodhead: Did you tell the couple that you were intending to leave Hongkong?

Witness: Yes.

Can you tell his Worship and members of the jury how Mr. Hockridge reacted to this; how did he take it?—Nothing unusual.

Was he annoyed?—I don't think so.

Did he get angry and begin to swear?—Yes, but not about my leaving. It was something about his business. I suppose.

BUSINESS WORRIES

Did he say that he was worried about his business?—Yes.

And was it at this time that he became excited and began to swear and use bad language?—I don't know.

When was it?—He swore once in a while about his business.

Would it be true to say that on this occasion he was very rude to you? So much so that you remonstrated with him?—He was rude to both of us.

And you told him so?—Yes.

And then I think the deceased left the living room and went out somewhere. To comb her hair; they were planning to go out.

Whilst you were in the room at this particular time, after the deceased had left the room, was there any conversation between you and Hockridge?—I think so, but I don't remember.

Did Mr. Hockridge advise you or suggest to you not to go away from Hongkong?—He told me that I would not be a successful lawyer and advised me not to go.

Witness added that a little later deceased returned to the living room and the three left together. "I was going home and they were going to a dinner party," she said.

BROKEN HEARTED

"They left together in a taxi and during the journey, said witness, Hockridge pulled her hair and Mrs. Hockridge insisted that witness see her the next day. Witness returned to her house.

"At about 1 a.m., the same night Mrs. Hockridge came to my flat alone," continued Miss Chan. "She asked me if she could stay in my place that night and I said yes. They had quarrelled, I believe," she said that she was very broken hearted because her husband was cruel."

Mr. Woodhead: Did she ask you if you were in love with her husband?—Yes.

And what did you reply?—No.

Witness added that shortly after, Mr. Hockridge came to the flat. He was quite drunk, she said.

Mr. Woodhead: Did he again try to dissuade you from going (Continued on Page 10 Column 6)

## Our BIF Delegates Arrive

Busy Programme  
Before Them

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Apr. 26.

Hongkong's strongest ever delegation to the British Industries Fair has a full programme ahead of it. All delegates and visitors have now arrived and are spending a few days before the Fair opens settling in. Most of them are visiting London for the first time and are busy seeing the sights.

His Majesty's Government is giving a reception for them tomorrow. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, will receive the guests.

On Monday evening Mr. U. Tai Chee and Mr. J. F. Alexander, of Mackinnon and Mackenzie Company, Ltd., will represent Hongkong at the Lord Mayor's banquet at Mansion House to celebrate the opening of the BIF. The new President of the Board of Trade, Sir Hanley Shawcross, will be present.

On Tuesday the Royal Family will visit the Commonwealth section of the BIF. Later that day official delegates will be entertained by the China Association.

Mr. F. C. Millington, of China Trade Press Ltd., will give a lunch to all delegates and visitors from Hongkong at the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday.

Mr. U. Tai Chee will be broadcasting to Hongkong on Sunday. The main concern of most delegates this year will be to find alternative sources of raw materials in Europe to fill the gap left by the American trade with Hongkong.

## Abbey Burial For Bevin Is Proposed

London, Apr. 26.

A Member of Parliament suggested today that Mr. Ernest Bevin, the former Foreign Secretary, should be buried in Westminster Abbey, where many of the great men of Britain are buried.

Mr. Raymond Blackburn, Independent Member of Parliament, urged the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, to find out whether the other political parties would agree in view of Mr. Bevin's "great service, not only to his country, but to all humanity."

He said that it would be a good thing for the trade union movement, of which Mr. Bevin was once a leader, to have a representative buried in the Abbey for the first time.

Mr. Ede replied that this was a very delicate matter, which could not usefully be discussed in Parliament. The wishes of the family had to be considered. The body was cremated last week. —Reuter.

## CANTON RIOT

Macao, Apr. 27.

Communist troops opened fire on a rioting mob in the streets of Canton last Tuesday, according to an informant who reached here today from the Kwangtung capital. He could not say whether anyone was shot.

The informant said the riot began when the Communist authorities started rounding up unemployed persons to be transported to forced labour battalions in North China. Troops were called out when the mob got out of hand. —United Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Another Five-Year Plan

MOSCOW announces that the Fourth Five-Year Plan of the USSR has been successfully fulfilled. The goals for such commodities as steel, electric power, petroleum and coal were substantially exceeded, it adds proudly, noting too that the devastated industry of the west has been rebuilt, while production has risen sharply in the Urals and Siberia. It would be dangerous for the democratic world to dismiss these claims as empty bombast. Though there is no means of checking Moscow's statements independently, there seems little reason to doubt that the USSR's heavy industry has made substantial strides since 1945, and the available evidence suggests that Soviet military-economic potential is now at an all-time high. Our dislike for the Kremlin dictatorship should not blind us to the fact that it has been able to make substantial gains these past five years by driving its people at top speed and by utilising fully the billions of dollars' worth of reparations and loot it has obtained from Eastern Europe and Manchuria. Equally dangerous, however, would be the overestimation of Soviet strength even after the rapid progress of 1946-1950. The commodities for which the USSR's production can be estimated with some

accuracy give clear evidence that Soviet output is still far under half that of the United States, perhaps even less than a third, as is the case in steel. Soviet progress in heavy industry has been made possible only by deliberate restriction of the growth of consumer goods output and the Moscow announcement is notable for the absence of any mention of such items. In consequence the Soviet citizen's standard of living remains extremely low, a factor which must also be reckoned with in any evaluation of post-war economic progress and strength. The over-all picture of the Soviet economy derived from this announcement is that of a productive system working feverishly to bring to a maximum the production of goods directly or indirectly needed for war. This pattern has characterised Kremlin-directed economic development for more than two decades, but is most significant today because of the strained atmosphere of international relations. In Moscow's continued frantic effort ever to increase its military-economic potential lies one of the best reasons why the democratic world today must take stock of its strength and act to assure itself of power against any possible eventualities of the future.

### Rank And File Repudiate Mr. Bevan

HOWEVER much Mr. Attlee may have been disconcerted by the defection of two of his leading Ministers, he must find considerable consolation in the decision of the Trades Union Council to cold-shoulder Mr. Aneurin Bevan. Many observers considered that one reason why Bevan decided to rebel was to test the degree of popular support he could hope for among the rank and file Socialists. If such be the case he is now a sorely disappointed man. His action has been roundly condemned by the TUC; in other words he has been repudiated

by the rank and file. Obliquely the latest Cabinet split may have done the Labour Party some good, insofar that it has pointed the urgent need for the party to close its ranks if it is to possess any chance of successfully contesting the next General Elections. Nevertheless, the Socialists have a difficult time trying to erase from public memory the conflict which has been created within the party, and to convince the people that Labour is still strong enough and able enough fitly to govern the country.



Mr. Richard Stokes

rebel, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, to vote against his late cabinet colleagues or back down on his warning that American stockpiling was undermining not only British rearmament but also domestic economy.

The Prime Minister picked Mr. Richard Stokes, 55, the Minister of Works, to succeed the late Mr. Ernest Bevin as Lord Privy Seal, but enlarged Mr. Stokes' responsibilities to make him primarily responsible for the securing of vital raw materials. —United Press.

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# THE MACARTHUR BALLYHOO

## Don't be fooled by it!

by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

★ Author of the plays "Idiot's Delight" and "The Petrified Forest"; Editor of "The White House Papers of Harry L. Hopkins"; and for some years one of the group of personal advisers to President Roosevelt.

HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States, may have made his full share of mistakes, but no one of them could be attributed to lack of guts.

His "relief" (a polite word for sacking) of General MacArthur required courage of Olympian proportions. This is difficult if not impossible to explain, especially here in this country, where generals are rigorously kept in their place.

The fact that MacArthur's position is unique is not due primarily to his admitted brilliance as a soldier. It is due to his deliberate, prolonged, and widely publicised opposition to policies laid down by his Commander-in-Chief, the President. And that applied to Franklin D. Roosevelt as well as to Mr. Truman.

The record of MacArthur's insubordination goes back nine years. Im-

posed very far away. I needed to ask him only once. He launched forth on a most eloquent dissertation on the Japanese past, present, and future. He amazed me by expressing the view (subsequently proved accurate) that the Japanese would prove more tractable than the Germans.

His paragraphs, sentences, phrases were perfectly constructed, turned, rounded. He delivered them with the grand manner and assurance of an accomplished Shakespearian actor.

I was also surprised by the liberality of his point of view. The words that he uttered there in Manila were fulfilled by his actions in Japan during the next six years.

However, favourably as I was impressed with the general, I was dismayed by much that I heard from his staff. Their utter disloyalty to the President—to the Chief of Staff of the Army,

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THE ONLY TIME THEY MET

At Wake Island in October last Mr. Truman flew out half way across the Pacific to meet MacArthur. They were reported to have reached 'complete unanimity' in the Far East policy.

mediately after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and the Combined Chiefs of Staff decided that priority be given to the war in Europe, that Hitler must be beaten first before the waging of all-out war on Japan.

This decision irked MacArthur, and his resentments multiplied when his former subordinate, General Eisenhower, was selected to command first the operations in North Africa and then the massive invasion of Northern France. MacArthur saw Eisenhower getting the bulk of the arms and men, the ships and aeroplanes, that he craved—and he has seen the same situation developing again.

Throughout the war, he pleaded his cause through all the elements in the U.S. Congress and Press most bitterly hostile to Roosevelt. He became the hero of the isolationists who were eager to discredit the President.

Unity Needed ROOSEVELT did not underrate MacArthur's prestige. He knew that disciplinary measures against this spectacular personality would damage national unity in the midst of crisis when unity was needed most.

Actually, Roosevelt was largely responsible for the promotion of MacArthur's prestige, which had sunk very low during the Administration of Herbert Hoover.

Roosevelt, who was then about to leave for Yalta, told me that it was extremely difficult for Washington to keep in full communication with MacArthur or to know what was really going on in that remarkable, mysterious mind.

Various high-ranking emissaries had been sent out, and often MacArthur refused to see them because of "pressure of duties."

Sometimes he even refused them admission into his vast theatre of war, pleading "lack of billeting facilities."

The President figured that since I was an obscure civilian I might get through where others of far greater authority had failed. He gave me a personal letter of introduction.

It started "My dear Douglas"—and it expressed the "hope" that perhaps the general would find time for a talk with me.

### He Talked

THERE was considerable doubt whether even that letter would work. But it did.

MacArthur received me most graciously and as hospitably as was possible in shattered Manila, where armed Japanese soldiers were still lurking in the ruins and killing when they could.

I had some three hours with the general. He talked and I listened. I was enormously impressed.

He seemed to be the most fluent user of the English language that I had ever heard, with the inevitable exception of G.B.S.

My principal job was to sound him out on his ideas for the future military government of Japan after victory, which then seem-

General Marshall — was shocking.

And I was well aware that they would never utter a word, especially to a stranger, that was at variance with MacArthur's own private opinions.

One general said to me, "I thank God I don't have to serve Washington, where every policy decision is dictated by British Imperialists or Russian Communists."

While I was in Manila a newspaper correspondent told me of a report that the Americans in Germany had established a bridgehead across the Rhine at Remagen.

I went immediately to get confirmation of this momentous news from General Willoughby, who was and still is, MacArthur's Chief of Intelligence.

Willoughby professed total ignorance of the situation in Europe. "We don't give a damn about that theatre," he said. "We know Eisenhower out there. We don't think much of him."

(I have more than a suspicion that this sentiment was warmly reciprocated by Ike.)

### Volcanic

WHEN I returned to Washington and reported to the President what I had heard from MacArthur, Roosevelt said, somewhat wistfully, "I wish that he would sometimes tell some of these things to me."

Roosevelt had profound respect for MacArthur's great qualities as a soldier. He considered the campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines to be masterpieces of strategy, of improvisation and daring.

But Roosevelt also knew that MacArthur had the kind of volcanic ambition which, in other times, might have impelled him to assume the mantle of Consul and then of Emperor.

And now Harry Truman, the peppery little man from Missouri, has reduced mighty Caesar

to the lowest rank of all—civilian.

The repercussions of this courageous action are already audible, 3,000 miles away.

Truman's domestic foes are attempting gleefully to blow it up into an act of high treason.

MacArthur can ride into Washington on a white horse, if he chooses to do so, and there is scant reason for hope that he will choose a less flamboyant entrance.

It will be the biggest outburst of ballyhoo since the Return from Elba. But can it be kept up for 100 days?

MacArthur will be hailed as the supreme standard-bearer against the Communist menace. But sober judgment will reveal the reverse to be the truth.

### Stood Firm

NOTHING could have delighted Stalin and Co. more than to have Truman, Acheson, and Marshall yield to the urgings of MacArthur and his isolationist adherents and commit the United States to an interminable war on the mainland of East Asia.

The would have meant, for America, forsaking all others, including Western Europe. It would have meant ultimate, albeit surrenders to the cynical imperialists in the Kremlin.

Harry Truman stood firm against that, and I have enough confidence in the good sense of my countrymen to believe they will support their President.

People should not forget that there is another highly important American military figure in this confused picture, and his influence on public opinion will not be negligible.

In the current Broadway success, "Call Me Madam," there is a song by Irving Berlin that brings down the house at every performance. It is applauded and cheered and encored again and again.

The title of this song is:—"They Like Ike."

(London Express Service.)

## No 'peep' for the President

From NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK.

IN addition to his all-out political struggle over MacArthur, President Truman has another major issue on his hands—about "The Conscience of the Senate."

Senator Charles Tobey earned this title for his impatient thunderings at the recent TV crime hearings; they made gangsters flinch and stutter. Fearfully, he called on his fellow citizens to return to the paths of civic honesty.

Now Senator Tobey has turned to the alleged shortcomings of officials in a Government loan agency. Twice he telephoned Truman about it. First time, he says, the President accused Senators of misusing their influence to get loans for constituents.

The second time Truman said he had no evidence of this. And Tobey says a recorder took down Truman's words.

"Outrageous," says a Truman aide. The Federal Communications Commission says it is illegal, unless the recorder goes "peep" every 15 seconds over the line to warn the other speaker.

So a public debate is raging: For such a thing, shouldn't the conscience of the Senate's Conscience be pecking?

COMIC STRIPS are going on exhibition—first time anywhere—at the Metropolitan Art Museum, which is New York's British Museum and National Gallery in one. Says the museum authority: "Fart of America's culture."

FLAT owners at St. Petersburg, Florida resort, are offering to waive a day's rent for each rainy day in May or June. Weather records indicate a safe bet.

POLICE unwittingly broke up a funeral procession at Atlanta, Georgia. A brother-in-law of the dead man, a pall-bearer, two flower girls, and a Negro preacher's son dropped to the ground, and a house along the route just as police were raiding the place.

## David Temple Roberts' Festival Guide

# AWAY FROM THE SKYLON

LONDON. THE Festival of Britain is designed to be as all-embracing as possible. So it will be difficult to escape from. Almost everyone is doing something and will label it "for the Festival"—which means they will charge what the traffic can be expected to bear. For this Festival we are becoming rather Swiss, if you know what I mean. But I think there are ways I can recommend to enable you, by using some ingenuity, to see Britain during the Festival, without seeing the Festival in Britain.

The first trick is to arrive in Britain by a strange route. If you come from Scandinavia you will find steamers that arrive at Hull or Newcastle. From the Continent of Europe there are flights to Manchester; cross-Channel travellers might alight away at Dover or Folkestone and explore the Romney Marsh—which is becoming known as the "Ealing Studios country", the setting for English films.

If you come by plane from America then choose one that lands at Shannon, which is in Eire, and leave the plane there. The sea crossing might then be made from Stranraer to Larne in Southern Scotland, within reach of the Highlands. But be cautious about these Highlands.

All the summer the Scots will be organising what they call Games. You must try to avoid these "colourful spectacles." They usually take place in large fields. Even if it does not rain there are rarely any seats and the ground is as wet as an Irish bog. The whole performance is accompanied by a walling sound called "kilting on the pipes." The Scottish places that should be avoided for fear of this highland debauch are Blair Atholl, Braemar, and almost anywhere round Loch Lomond.

But there are many other ways of seeing Scotland. Don't go to Skye, though you may have seen films in technicolour about peasant girls with broad set dark eyes who have fathers always doing big business in home-woven cloth. If you want to find a strange Scotland try Caithness in the far North. Here live a jealous, exclusive, proud, and odd people—wildly proud of their remote "Northland" with its flint walls be-

tween fields, its bare rolling hillsides. In the summer this northernmost coast of Britain is one of the most beautiful. The water for bathing is surprisingly warm—the Gulf Stream again. That is for the romantic.

But for comfort lovers who are really frightened of the Festival I recommend staying in Ireland and studying how the Englishman thinks he lived before the war. A certain sort of Englishman (and his wife) has come back to Ireland. It is comfortable for retirement, and servants still touch their forelocks. So if you want to see old English country life with the Squire in his Hall, and his womenfolk in jodhpurs, and point-to-point meetings, then stay in John Bull's Other Island for your Festival.

For the urbane who enjoy life in the Big City and who want to see London without being herded by Festival guides or conducted tours, I have some recommendations. The pleasantest cheap way to "see London" is from the top of a bus on a summer evening after seven o'clock. Do not try to start earlier as the buses will be overcrowded. But you will find them fairly empty from that hour until some time after ten in the evening.

You will need a good guide book and a bus map to choose the route. You will find the No. 11 bus gives a good view of Westminster, Parliament, Whitehall and Trafalgar Square. Another good choice is No. 9 which runs from St. Paul's along the royal route of the Strand to Trafalgar Square. Piccadilly, finally past Winston Churchill's house into the depths of respectable Kensington. This bus-route plan may be inconvenient, because it clashes with the usual hour for dinner in your hotel. But that may be an advantage.

The drawback of London is that it is hard to escape from without a car. The nearest countryside is probably Epping Forest, in the unfashionable Northeast. London visitors in the summer complain of the lack of out-of-door cafe terraces. I can think of very few except a "pub" in Kensington, (the "Scarsdale," beside the "Edwards Square") and "The Gleaners" in Hampstead, but the latter will probably be Festival-best with crowds.

London social life is based on the assumption that during the afternoon half London takes tea in the homes of the other half. Join in this, if you can; do not

try to sight-see in the afternoon—it is dry, thirsty and crowded.

But the greatest attraction of Britain is being bored in the countryside. Few visitors will find grandeur or surprise in British country. Its particular facility is the breaking up of space with hedges, trees and undulating hills, and the breaking up of time with idle conversation, getting lost in country lanes, and talking about tomorrow's weather.

To appreciate these things it is scarcely necessary to choose a village, or even a county—any will do—but personally, I think it is a little safer to settle in a southern county of England, not too near London, out of range of the commuter. Inland is safer than the seaside—this summer—and the small country town with a hotel that does not advertise will often give much more comfort and value than the hotel that does advertise.

One useful tactical move with obscure hotels is to arrive

and ask suspiciously what the hotel charges are, then offer to pay about a fifth more, (which will still be much lower than rates at the published hotel), saying that you think it is very cheap, and you like comfort. The results are usually excellent. This sort of England can be enjoyed—in spite of the Festival.

It is well to remember that the most important person in the neighbourhood is usually the local Minister of the Church of England. He will be called either "the Vicar" or "the Rector"—the two titles mean the same thing. The Church of England, two hundred years ago, adopted the effective social and political policy of stationing one "gentleman"—complete with classical education and sporting tastes—in each village. The policy remains, though the incumbent is often impoverished. (Continued on Page 7)



RELAX on a Round-Trip to JAPAN

The following SPECIAL REDUCED FARES will be available during the forthcoming summer period (April 1st to October 31st).

First Class by: "TAIYUAN", "CHANGTE", "TAIYUAN" or Saloon "A" by "CHANGSHA"..... \$600  
"ANKING", "ANSHUN" or Saloon "B" by "CHANGSHA" .. \$550

Second Class by: "TAIYUAN", "CHANGTE", "TAIYUAN", C.N. CO. one-class Coasters..... \$500  
for further particulars, consult—

Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.





## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHO would have guessed that among the Things We Must Not Do today is included the depositing of granulated cork behind a market stall?

Surely there cannot be a great rush to do this. It can hardly be called a popular craze of the moment—or am I completely out of touch with modern life? Are there strange figures slinking into market towns with sacks of granulated cork? Are there local clubs meeting in shabby halls to discuss ways and means? Is the stuff stolen after dusk from railway sidings? Do the police watch a furtive character in a bar, who is suspected of being in the granulated cork racket? Are there prosperous men in big offices directing operations, and receiving reports of granulated cork spread behind stalls in Bodmin, High Wycombe, Ripon, and Chesham?

### Twenty Years of Uproar

"HER lips," wrote a music critic, "at times hardly seem to move when she sings." One when Rustiguzi, was

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

If you are born today, your fate is more than many others, is in your own hands. The stars have given you talents, but you must use them well if you are to lift yourself into the ranks of the great. You are quicktempered and often hasty in making decisions. Learn to give a matter careful second thought before giving your mind. For once you have given your promise you are very "set" in your ways!

Your life may not be an easy one—all kinds of obstacles may seem to thwart your ambitions. But, through trial and error, you will gradually emerge victorious and with a fame that can long outlive you.

You often adopt a pose that you do not care for members of the opposite sex. But this is not correct.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28**

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21): Try to get into the great outdoors this weekend. Today is a fine time to start on a country jaunt.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21): Be cautious in making decisions which will influence the future of your life. Be practical.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23): You can afford to listen to others today. Let them do the talking before you make a decision.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23): This might be a good evening to attend the theatre or a concert. It will be stimulating and relaxing.

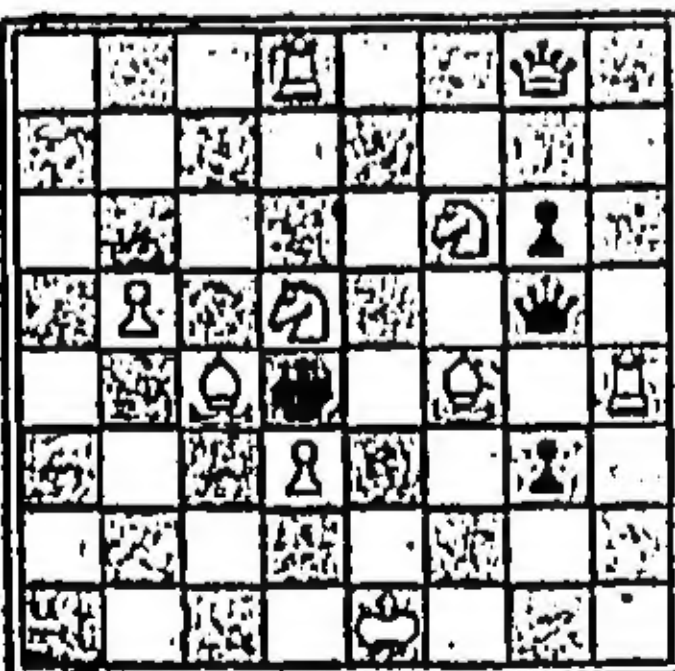
**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): If you can take a short trip, plan it now. It will be for you. You will get results from it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Get into the great outdoors. If possible, take your family for a long drive in the country.

## CHess PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD

Black, 4 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.  
White to play: made in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. B-B7, any; 2. Q, R, or B mates.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

THE college man, says a clothes, is no longer a style judge. Maybe he should pull up his socks.

There's a lot of difference between knowing what you ought to forget and forgetting what you ought to know.

The money you have to pay back always looks about twice as large as the money you borrowed.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Joe's Acting Ability Isn't Up To Par

**NORTH (D)**  
 ♠ KQ108  
 ♥ A Q 9 8  
 ♦ 9 6  
 ♣ Q 8 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ 7 5 4 2  
 ♥ A 4 3  
 ♦ 7 4 2 1

**EAST**  
 ♠ A J 9 3  
 ♥ K J 10 8 5  
 ♦ 8 2  
 ♣ 9 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ None  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ K Q J 10 7 5  
 ♣ A K J 10 5

N-S vul.

North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
 2 ♥ Double 4 ♠ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♥ 4

By OSWALD JACOBY

EVERYBODY knows the tradition that the stage comedian yearns to play Hamlet and that the Saint Bernard may fancy himself as a lapdog. Likewise, our old friend Hard Luck Joe romps times to act like Larceny Lou. The results are funny to everybody but Joe.

West opened the four of hearts, and dummy won with the ace. Joe saw that he could eventually discard the losing heart on a high spade if East held the ace of spades. Therefore Joe drew three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and led the king of spades through East.

When East played the ace of spades, Joe's face lit up like a five-cent cigar. In fact like a trick changed from triumph to despair. If Joe led his last trump to dummy he could discard his losing heart on the queen of spades but then contract not being in the diamonds, Joe would have no trumps to prevent the opponents from running spades and hearts in huge quantities.

It was at this point that a look of cunning came into Joe's face. He led a low diamond from his hand in the hope that West would play low and allow dummy's ace to win the trick. If West had done so, Joe would have discarded the losing heart on dummy's queen of spades and would still have a trump left to assure an entry after the ace of diamonds had been knocked out.

HOWEVER, Joe's face is a little too easy to read, so that he will never be able to get away with the trick. If West had done so, Joe would have discarded the losing heart on dummy's queen of spades and would still have a trump left to assure an entry after the ace of diamonds had been knocked out.

Of course Joe would have made his contract if he hadn't tried to draw trump too quickly.

After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, he should have led the king of spades at once. Then he would have been able to ruff out the ace of spades, draw three rounds of trumps, get his discard, and still bring in the diamond suit.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

As dealer, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: Spades A-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Hearts A-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Diamonds A-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Clubs A-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. You bid one heart, and your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next?

**Answer tomorrow.**

## CROSSWORD

Across: 1. R.A.F. power (4); 2. Can Bark be so reformed? (7); 3. After this, an includes an (10); 4. At this moment, (3); 5. Out of the plot of the eye (4); 6. New etching always has it (3); 7. Decapitated preserves (8); 8. Having done a job you may have made something new (8); 9. While this gets busy on the (10); 10. Encircled it would be real (3); 11. Mollifying (8); 12. Although you do, you are not conscious of it (6); 13. Musical instrument (4).

Down: 1. Despite their name, these are not as you would think demure (8); 2. Sort of road one gets used to travelling on (4); 3. You'll find it impossible to see this clue (9); 4. Cereal (3); 5. Usually noisy when they break (10); 6. You'll find nothing silly about this (4); 7. Ruminant (3); 8. The butcher is not keen about this joint (4); 9. Happens to many after a nest (4); 10. An engraved stamp (6); 11. Having done the enemy worse like this (4); 12. Animal (4); 13. Produce coarse (4); 14. Will for liberty or (4); 15. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Lull (4); 2. April (4); 3. April (4); 4. April (4); 5. April (4); 6. April (4); 7. April (4); 8. April (4); 9. April (4); 10. April (4); 11. April (4); 12. April (4); 13. April (4); 14. April (4); 15. April (4).

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of the word gamut when used in music?

2. What islands are separated by the Straits of Bonifacio?

3. At what sport can you be "in the gold"? What does it mean?

4. The capital of what country has been called "City of Squirrels"?

5. What is the chief organ of the voice?

6. What is the oldest national flag design in the world?

(Answers on Page 10)

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

THROUGH simple enough to decipher, Roy Abbott's latest code shows ingenuity.

Here is a message from Roy Abbott, one of the young Bakers who make for you one I offer here:

"So, it's you, Roy now I'll give you the clue."

There followed three groups of numbers:

8 2 2 4 1 7 7 2 8 1 1 2 6 4

You read the above message.

(Solution on Page 10)

## American Women Dress With Their Bank Books

American women are a mess, a movie studio designer claims. It's their own fault, as well as the fault of the Paris designers, Bill Thomas said. American women, with their bank accounts instead of with their brains.

Thomas is ready to roll up his sleeves and start swinging at the Parisians who invented what he calls "our cockeyed styles." He is the chief designer at Universal-International studios, where he regularly gowns such queens as Shelley Winters, Ann Blyth, Evelyn Keyes, Marta Toren and Peggy Dow and such visiting beauties as Rhonda Fleming, Gail Russell and Alexis Smith. He currently is gowning Miss Dow for her co-starring film with Dick Powell, "You Never Know."

"American women are too fat-conscious," Thomas said. "It is this weakness on their part for fads that encourages designers to come up with gimmicks instead of a solid thought."

### 95% Junk

"Ninety-five percent of the Parisian designers' output is junk. Their narrow shoulder and padded hips edict is stupid. Why don't they let a woman's figure do what comes naturally? Women have beautiful bodies but they're not permitted to look natural."

"High fashion today is making women look ridiculous. The women don't have enough gumption to recognise it."

After all, Thomas added, nobody has to wear what Paris creates. If the clothes didn't sell, the designers wouldn't make them.

"It's not all the fault of the designers," he said. "Our women encourage such fantastic designs. They go for a fad, whether it becomes them or not."—United Press.

## It Could Only Come From Paris



This fantastic hair creation was one of the many seen at French hairdressers' championship held at the Palais d'Orsay, Paris.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Punch Once Saw a Dragon

—He Blew Out Smoke and Sneezed Fire—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, "are dragons real? Or are they just imaginary animals?"

Mr Punch, who at this moment was standing in front of a mirror shaving himself with a long wooden razor (for being a puppet made out of cloth and wood, a wooden razor was just the right sort of razor for him to use), suddenly let out a yell. "Ouch!" he cried.

"Oh, dear! Did you cut yourself?" Hanid asked in alarm.

### A Towel

Mr Punch jumped around without answering and tried to find a towel. It was hanging on the hook right in front of him but he couldn't seem to see it. Hanid had to get it for him. "Soap in my eye!" he said after he had wiped it out. "Ah, that's better. Now, what was that you were saying about dragons?"

"Are they real, or are they just make-believe?"

"That all depends," replied Mr Punch, putting some more soap on his face but being careful not to get any in his eyes.

"That all depends on what?"

"It depends on whether you've ever seen a dragon or not. If you've never seen one, you just go around telling everybody that they're imaginary. But if you've been lucky enough to see one, then of course you know they're real. I've seen one," he added.

"You have!" exclaimed Hanid.

"I met him one day while I was walking around a mountain. He was living under the mountain. It was the only place big enough for him to live under. I said hello to him. But he didn't say hello to me. So Mr Punch, shaking his head sadly, 'Oh no!'

"What did he do?" Knarf wanted to know.

"He blew a puff of black smoke in my face," answered Mr Punch. "He also sneezed out some fire. Naturally I ran

away from that dragon as fast as I could go."

"Oh, I'm glad you did!" said Hanid. "He must have been an awful creature. You might have got all burned up!"

"I almost did anyway," said Mr Punch. "The faster I ran, the hotter I felt. I wondered why. I was miles away from the mountain. And there—there was the dragon right behind me! Naturally," repeated Mr Punch, "I tried to run even faster. But—"

"But you were already running as fast as you could, Mr Punch!" Knarf reminded him.

"That's just it," agreed Mr Punch. "Try as I would, I couldn't run any faster. So what did I do? I looked to the right, and I looked to the left. On the right was a big pile of sticks. So I crawled under them. The next instant I jumped out again."

"Why?" Knarf and Hanid demanded excitedly.

### Pile of Wood

"Because that dragon breathed on the pile of wood and it burst into flame like a bonfire. Then I ran to the left. And there was a pond. I jumped right in. I knew he couldn't set the water on fire. But the next second I jumped out again."

## Rupert and the Castaway—29



Rupert gets into the boat. "What a tiny thing it is," he thinks. "It's even smaller than the one 'Koko' had, and the sides are so thin, if I'm not careful I shall put my foot through it. It's evidently only meant to hold one person at a time!" The coons laugh and chatter more loudly than ever.



Punch was busy shaving.

"Why? What did he do? What happened?" Knarf and Hanid cried.

"He breathed on the water," said Mr Punch, "and it started to boil. It isn't comfortable in boiling water. It felt like being in a pot on the stove. Well, finally I did what I should have done in the first place. I just stood still!"

"And didn't he hurt you?" asked Hanid.

"He just cuddled up next to me like a kitten. All the smoke and fire died away. He just felt a little warm, like a radiator. I lay down next to him and we both fell asleep. He was better than a blanket. But when I woke up the next morning," said Mr Punch, "he was gone. Perhaps he went back to his mountain. I don't know. But he was certainly a real dragon, no matter what anybody says!"



Fitted Glamour Nightgown—in Dainty, Flower-Strewn Rayon Crepe



meeting both sides, as diagram shows. C is at halfway point between A and B.

Measure to left of C the neck measurement less 2" for D. Cut through both thicknesses from C to D for neck opening. Measure straight to left of A and B 1/2 armhole plus 2" for E and F.

From E seam down to bottom edge of fabric. Do same from F. Turn cut edges of neck opening to wrong side 1/4" and make a rolled, slip-stitched hem. Turn selvages back on sleeve openings and slip-stitch them to position.

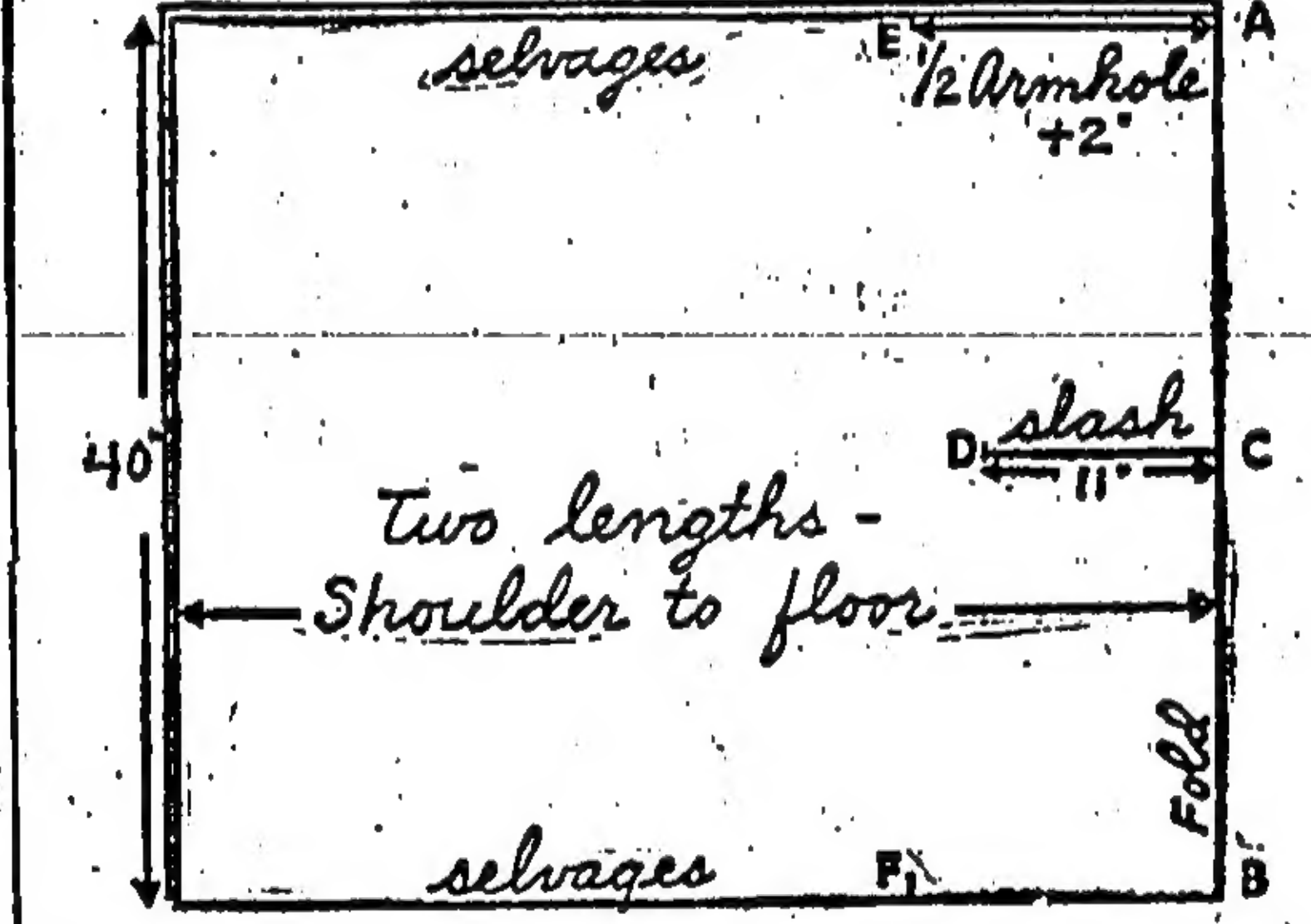
Gather the fullness tightly at each shoulder, making 4 rows of shirring each spaced 1/4" apart. Draw up fullness so each shoulder measures 4".

### Elastic Shirring

Place four rows of elastic shirring, two above waist as shown, two at waistline. Make two bows, each from 1/2 yd. of ribbon, sew to a tiny safety pin and pin to each shoulder.

At waist, make thread loops at each side seam, slip ribbon through to tie in front. Finish gown with a rolled hem at bottom.

Straighten the fabric, bring ends together at left, with fold at your right, with selvages



## Two Babes BABY FOOD



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ECONOMICAL • CONVENIENT

TWO BABES Baby Food is HEALTH GIVING because it contains most of the vitamins that growing babies need. To ensure the good health of your baby, start him on TWO BABES today.

TWO BABES Baby Food is BODY BUILDING because it contains these natural foods, in powder form, that are essential for building sturdy bones and putting on firm flesh.

TWO BABES Baby Food is ECONOMICAL because one 14 oz. can is sufficient for your baby for four days, which means a little over a dollar a day. There may be cheaper brands of baby food, but there are none better than TWO BABES.

TWO BABES Baby Food is CONVENIENT because it is so easy to prepare. Just measure out the powder, add the correct quantity of hot water and stir. Baby's food is all ready! This ease of preparation allows you more time for other household duties.

Obtainable at All Leading Stores  
Sole Agents: ARZEDL LTD.



## He Travelled A Long Way



First winner of an Inter-School Junior Championship at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday was no "city slicker." Sham Hing-long travelled a long way to run and hurdle a distance of about 120 yards. He is the first schoolboy champion to be turned out by our rural areas. He won the High Hurdles event for the Un Long Public Middle School.—China Mail Photo.

## New Territories Produce A Champion Hurdler

The Inter-School Sports came of age yesterday after 19 years as the first of the Junior Division finals produced a Champion from the further reaches of our far-flung territories.

The new Champion's name will remain on the official roll of honour as he broke a record. He is Sham Hing-long, a 17-year-old representing the Un Long Public Middle School.

As the Junior high hurdles, closed in on the tape, leaving behind them a shambles of overturned barriers, the name of the Un Long Public Middle School was inscribed in the annals of our athletic history.

A rumour has already started that the elders of Lantau Island may be sending a deputation to the Director of Education.

The Junior Championship produced two other record-breakers. They were Yip Lam-chuen, of Wah Yan P.M., who leaped 19 feet 11½ inches in the Long Jump, a performance that would have given him third place in the Senior event, and Wang Shun-tin, of St. Stephen's, who put the eight-pound shot a distance of 42 feet 7 inches.

The standard otherwise was not as high as in previous years though Ivan George of Diocesan ran the 800 Metres in 2 minutes 18 seconds and Pun Mak-kwan of Queen's the 400 Metres in 57.6 seconds to come close to the standing records.

La Salle College, having earlier scored 19 points through boys who reached the standard requirement in the various events, added only 10 more to their score in the final.

St. Stephen's, with two firsts, a second, a third and a second place in the Sprint Relay, scored the most points in the final to finish third with 23 points.

# La Salle Win Inter-School Athletics

## STANDARD WAS NEVER HIGHER IN THE SPORTS' HISTORY

By "RECORDER"

King George V School's three-year reign as holders of the Governor's Shield, champions of the Senior Division in the Annual Inter-School Sports, ended yesterday as a La Salle College team of promising sprinters and middle distance runners ran away from them to a 54-45 victory. Queen's College, collecting 24 points, trailed in third place.

Paced by two record-breakers, Jackson Lee and Lo Wing-chuen, the La Salle boys won six of the 11 Senior events and collected six second places. Two of their most promising runners in last year's sports—Tony Braga and Stephen Xavier—had to be content with a second, third and fourth and three second places respectively.

A small but game King George V School team turned in performances that would have won the Shield almost any year. This happens to be La Salle's year. Still, the KGV boys, with 3,800 metres of running behind them in the course of the afternoon, outstayed La Salle's quartet, with only 2,100 metres of running to their record up to that stage, in the 1,600 Metres Relay. In fact, they left La Salle's powerhouse sprinters far behind.

La Salle had earlier erased from the record pages two of the proudest feats in Inter-School history—C. Hosgood's 64.5 seconds for the 100 Metres, dating back to 1932, and Peter McKee's 11.3 seconds for the 100 Metres set last year. Both were King George V School property.

Years ago it was said that no local schoolboy would ever touch Hosgood's record for the 400. Until yesterday, no one had come appreciably near it. Last year they were tipping Tony Braga to be ready for the record-breaking effort in another year. Braga came very near the mark yesterday—somewhere between 54.6 and 55 seconds. Fraser of KGV, running third, was clocked in 55.3. It was an over-trained Braga in action yesterday and he should do better with rest.

It was a terrific race and the last man in couldn't have been slower than a fraction over 50 seconds, which would have been the record in the early 1930s. There wasn't much margin separating the field for the first 350 yards. Then the tension snapped and La Salle's Lo Wing-chuen rounded the last corner practically on his own. It was smooth sailing and the time was 54 seconds, good enough to win the Colony Championship any time in the last 15 years up to the advent of the phenomenal (by our standards) Ng Yin-fok of South China.

Still, Lo's performance, though more history-making, does not compare with Jackson Lee's. This little runner turned in 11.2 seconds each time out in heat, semi-final and final and if he had been in New Delhi in March and as consistent at 11.2 seconds he would have made the Asian Games final in the event.

THAT'S NOT ALL—Lee also came within a tenth of a second of McKee's record in the 200 Metres. He had more competition in turning in 23.1 seconds than McKee had last year in returning 23.1. He was two yards ahead of Stephen Xavier at the tape with Braga two feet behind Xavier with a few yards to go, suddenly stopping dead short of the tape to be very nearly overtaken by Almas and Dhabar.

The 100 Metres was as close an affair. In addition to Jackson Lee's effort in the 200 metres, three other second bests in the history of the series were turned in. Ng Ming—sum of Queen's College, trailing three inches behind Stephen Xavier in the qualifying round of the Long Jump, surprised himself with his first-ever 31-foot leap. He was an inch and a half over the second time that 21 feet has ever been beaten in the Sports. Ong Cheng—su of Diocesan came within an inch of 22 feet for the record in 1934.

A most promising jumper with an easy style and all the rhythm in the world, the Queen's College boy lost his Junior Division record of 19 feet 10½ inches the same afternoon. Yip Lam-chuen of Wah Yan P.M., with a modest 18 feet 2½ inches as his best leap

in the preliminaries, suddenly sailed out to 19 feet 11½ inches.

"AFTER YOU, SIR!" KGV's D. S. Fraser ran the 800 metres in 2 minutes 18.4 seconds. The time is just over two seconds slower than D. S. Blake's record of 2:11.2 set in 1933, but it is still the second fastest ever.

The "hall" was a wild race with one runner after another taking the lead. At the half-way mark, Fraser and Wilcox of KGV dropped back to trail the field. It was a curious gesture at that stage of the race but, even more curious, just about everyone else but La Salle's Lee Shu-chung, who split the two at the tape, had had his day and the rest was a matter of jockeying for the rear position. One more KGV boy won a place as an all-time second, St. Helmeier pushed the 12-lb. shot out to 41 feet 2 inches. The record of 42 feet 10 inches was set by N. Vargassoff of King's College in 1942. It is the oldest record in the book and seems likely to remain a perennial.

The Inter-School Series, by the way, started in 1922 with four schools—St. Paul's, St. Stephen's, Diocesan and Ying Wa—competing. There were 22 schools represented in this year's sports.

### HOW THEY PLACED

100 Metres Dash  
1. Jackson Lee (La Salle); 2. Stephen Xavier (La Salle); 3. Q. Almas (King George V); 4. Fung Kai-lee (Wah Yan P.M.); 5. Lo Wing-chuen (La Salle); 6. Norman Oel (Diocesan). Time: 11.2 seconds (Record).

200 Metres Dash  
1. Jackson Lee (La Salle); 2. Stephen Xavier (La Salle); 3. Tony Braga (La Salle); 4. Q. Almas (King George V); 5. P. Dhabar (King George V); 6. P. 23.1 seconds.

400 Metres Run  
1. Lo Wing-chuen (La Salle); 2. Tony Braga (La Salle); 3. D. S. Fraser (King George V); 4. A. Collico (La Salle); 5. M. Wilcox (King George V). Time: 54 seconds (Record).

800 Metres Run  
1. D. S. Fraser (King George V); 2. Lee Shu-chung (La Salle); 3. M. Wilcox (King George V); 4. Ku Man-yui (Queen's); 5. Chan Chi-lwan (Queen's). Time: 2 minutes 18.4 seconds.

1,600 Metres Run  
1. Lee Shu-chung (La Salle); 2. M. Wilcox (King George V); 3. Chan Kwan-lam (Government Vernacular Senior Middle School). Time: 4 minutes 45.5 seconds.

110 Metres High Hurdles  
1. A. Collico (La Salle); 2. Ling Sum (Wah Yan P.M. School); 3. Q. Almas (King George V); 4. Chan Kung-lam (St. Joseph's); 5. Yue Siu-tong (St. Stephen's). Time: 16.4 seconds.

400 Metres Relay  
1. La Salle College (Tony Braga, Lo Wing-chuen, Stephen Xavier and Jackson Lee); 2. King George V School (S. P. Dhabar, W. McCall, D. S. Fraser and Q. Almas); 3. Diocesan Boys' School. Time: 4:09 seconds (Record).

1,000 Metres Relay  
1. King George V School (M. Wilcox, B. P. Dhabar, Q. Almas and D. S. Fraser); 2. La Salle College (Tony Braga, A. Collico, Jackson Lee and Lo Wing-chuen); 3. Queen's College. Time: 3 minutes 50 seconds.

High Jump  
1. Ling Sum (Wah Yan P.M.) 31 feet 6 inches; 2. Bing Wu (Diocesan) 30; 3. Wong Sik-chun (Queen's) 29; 4. Chan Shan-chip (St. Paul's Co-educational) 28; 5. C. Ramsay (Diocesan) 27; 6. Dennis Chan (La Salle) 26.

Long Jump  
1. Ng Ming-sum (Queen's) 21 feet 1½ inches; 2. Stephen Xavier (La Salle) 20:11½; 3. B. P. Dhabar (King George V) 19:9; 4. D. S. Fraser (King George V) 19:3; 5. Q. Almas (King George V) 19:0¼; 6. Yan Fung-kwong (Queen's) 18:7½.

Shot Put  
1. R. Heilmeyer (King George V) 41 feet 8 inches; 2. Lau Yan-yu (Wah Yan P.M.) 35:10; 3. Le Siu-kee (St. Joseph's) 34:1.

4. Tony Braga (La Salle) 34:0¼; 5. Wong Hong-yue (Diocesan) 34:4; 6. Leslie Quie (Diocesan) 34:3.

### AND THE GIRLS

An innovation at the Inter-School Sports was the introduction of a Girls' 400 Metres Relay. Ten girls' schools competed, bringing the total number of schools in the Sports up to 30 (two are co-educational). St. Paul's College Co-Educational were the winners with St. Mary's second and the French Convent third.

King George V School were leading all the way until their third leg fell, lost about 20 yards, got up again and let the fourth off like a rocket. Last leg Shirley Winterford was really fast and never gave up trying. She was going all-out with not a hope of victory.

Third leg S. Hyslop, it turned out later, was even pluckier. She had torn both her knees badly.

First two legs, Cynthia Eager and J. Tingay, took the incident cheerfully. The School likes to win but takes defeat without being discouraged.

### POINT SCORES

La Salle College ..... 64  
King George V School ..... 45  
Queen's College ..... 24  
Diocesan Boys' School ..... 21  
Wah Yan P.M. School ..... 19  
St. Joseph's College ..... 10  
Government Vernacular Senior Middle School ..... 10  
St. Paul's Co-educational ..... 8  
St. Stephen's College ..... 7  
Wah Yan A.M. School ..... 7  
Yumail Government P.M. School ..... 6  
Ellis Kadoorie A.M. School ..... 2  
St. Louis School ..... 2

Junior  
La Salle College ..... 39  
Wah Yan A.M. School ..... 27  
St. Stephen's College ..... 23  
Diocesan Boys' School ..... 22  
Government Vernacular Senior Middle School ..... 20  
St. Paul's Boys' School ..... 17  
Wah Yan P.M. School ..... 14  
Queen's College ..... 12  
St. Joseph's College ..... 12  
Junior Technical School ..... 11  
N. T. C. Attached School ..... 11  
Wansai Government P.M. School ..... 11  
Un Long Public Middle School ..... 10  
Ying Wa College ..... 8  
King's College ..... 7  
St. Paul's Co-educational ..... 6  
Ellis Kadoorie A.M. School ..... 5  
Wansai Government A.M. School ..... 3  
Yumail Government A.M. School ..... 3  
Ellis Kadoorie P.M. School ..... 3

## 13 Acceptors For The Brisbane Cup

Brisbane, Apr. 26.

Thirteen horses remained in Australia's second richest horse race, the £A12,000 Brisbane Cup, when acceptances were declared today.

Bankstream, this year's Sydney Cup winner, is the hot favourite to win the race, which is to be run over two miles at Eagle Farm Racecourse on April 30.

The acceptors are: Playboy (9 stone, 1 pound), Grey Boots (8/11), Free Kick (9/9), Prince of Fairies (8/7), Volsaid (8/7), Spellman (8/5), Bankstream (6/3), Silver Buss (7/10), Dream (7/8), Naispear (7/5), Sea Wolf (7/4), Paul Spear (seven stone) and The Mount (seven stone).—Reuter.

### Rugger Result

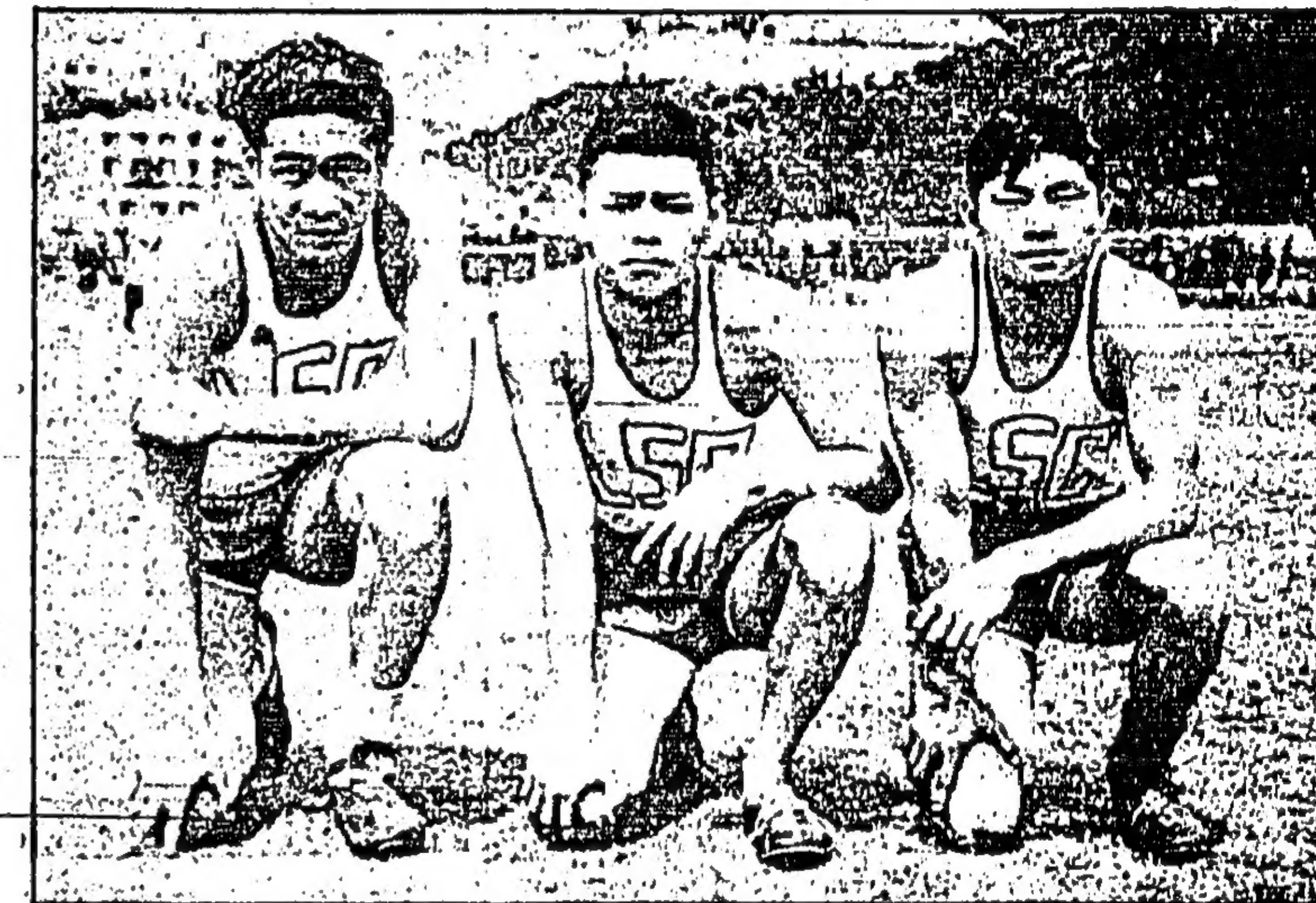
London, Apr. 26.  
In a Rugby Union match played this evening Steel Brickers International side beat Bridgewater and Ashton 49-17.

## La Salle Powerhouse & The Boys Who Didn't Get Tired

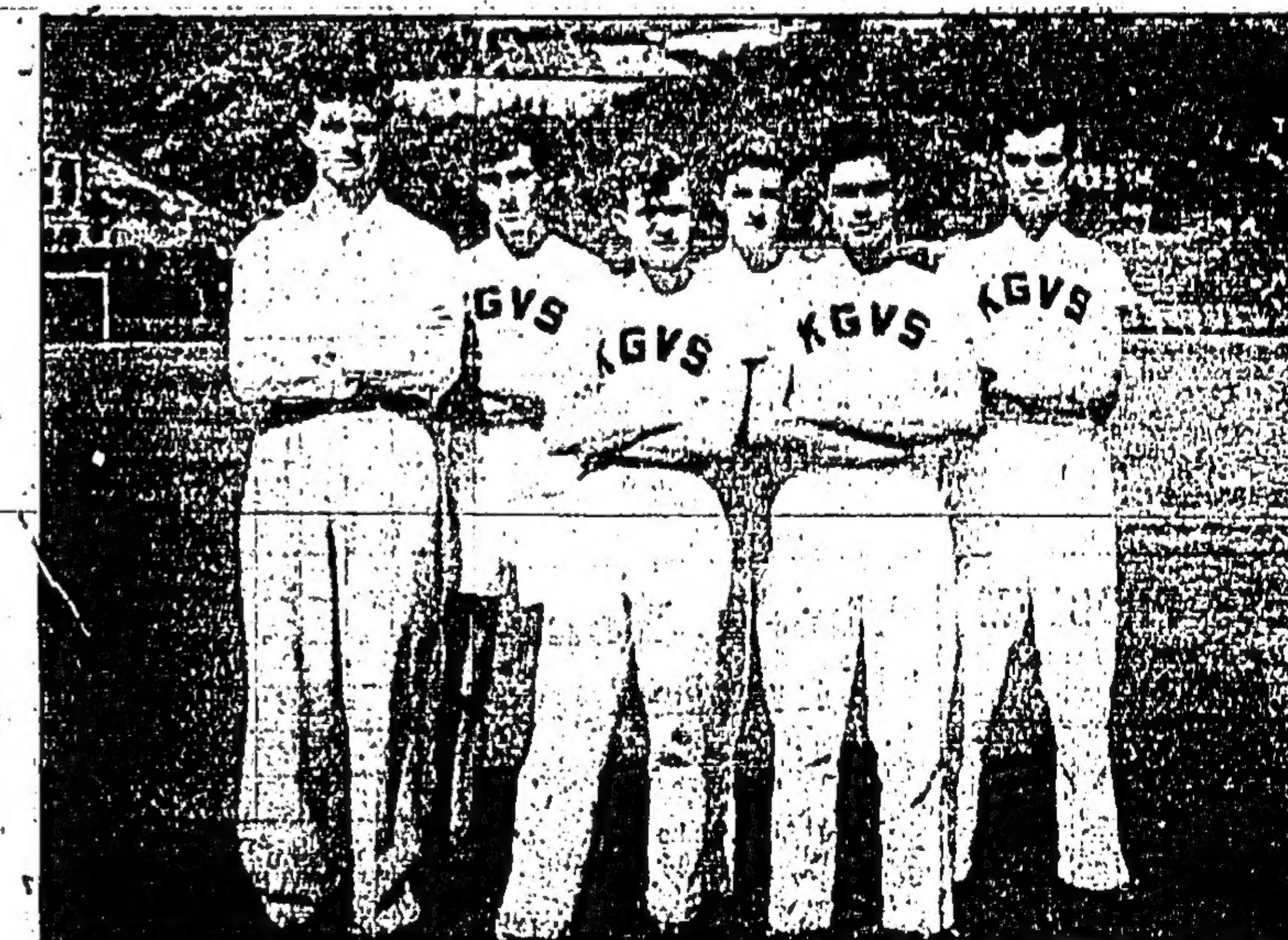


La Salle's Lo Wing-chuen breasts the tape for a new Inter-School 400 Metres record of 54 seconds flat. On the right is Tony Braga, not as smooth but a more powerful runner who in top shape ought to be able to turn the table on his schoolmate.

At left is D. S. Fraser of King George V, who would have been the winner of this event most other years but not this one. He stopped La Salle's sweep of the running titles with a victory in the 800 Metres.—China Mail Photo.



The "Big Three" of Inter-School sprinting are La Salle's Tony Braga, Jackson Lee, double winner yesterday and record-breaker in the 100 metres, and Stephen Xavier, second in three events.—China Mail Photo.



The team that could have won the Governor's Shield practically any year but this one—King George V School. They are—from the left—R. Heilmeyer, M. Wilcox, W. McCall, Q. Almas, B. Dhabar and D. S. Fraser.

Between them Wilcox, Dhabar, Almas and Fraser ran 4,800 metres yesterday, including the 1,000 metres Relay which they won against the all-star La Salle four. They first chased La Salle's champions to new records and then ran them off their feet in slow time.—China Mail Photo.

## Russia Intends To Take Part In Olympics

Stockholm, Apr. 26.

Russia intends to take part in the Olympic Games next year, M. Konstantin Andrianov, the Vice-President of the Moscow Sports Committee, told a correspondent of the Swedish evening newspaper, Aftonbladet, today.

"We intend to send teams to the winter Games in Oslo and the summer Games in Helsinki," Mr. Andrianov said. "We have as yet insufficient international connections to take part in all the Olympic Games, but we hope to complete our arrangements during the summer."

Asked if Russia would at least take part in ice hockey, skiing, skating, boxing, swimming and tree athletics, M. Andrianov replied: "It is too early to say, but it is quite possible."

The Soviet Union has set up a National Olympic Committee and has cabled the International Olympic Committee Secretariat in Lausanne requesting membership.

Affiliation to the International Olympic Committee is essential before a nation can be invited to compete in the Games. Russia's request to the IOC is expected to be put on the agenda of the IOC Congress in Vienna next month.—Reuter.

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## "Rapier" Surveys Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

The Fifth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held tomorrow afternoon and, given fine weather, should attract another large crowd of Racing fans.

The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

Another 10 events will be down for decision, the most important of which will be the St George's Plate, a handicap event for Australian Ponies of 1951 with a proviso that winners, and Ponies that have won \$1,000 or less in stakes, are barred. This is the fourth race on the programme and it will be contested over the mile.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

### FIRST RACE

Silver Mine Bay Handicap (First Section)—One Mile.

The first race of the afternoon is confined to Australian Ponies Class 5. It is to be ridden by riders who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time. No whips or spurs allowed.

Flying Arrow (Mr Robert Tsai), had a win to his credit at the previous meeting, but as it has been penalised by 13 lbs, i.e. 135 lbs, I do not feel justified in suggesting it for a win.

I think the winner will come from Flying Jib (Mr Dau), Gypsy Diamond (Mr Chun Kit), Windermere (Mr Auehnie) or The Hopeful (Mr Yen Ching Lan).

Although Flying Jib may be hampered to a certain extent by having to carry 158 lbs, it will be recalled that this pony is a free mover and, as the distance is not too long, I consider it has a good chance of winning.

### BASEBALL

## Red Sox Beat Champion Yankees

New York, Apr. 26.  
A light midweek schedule, limited to one afternoon and three night games, was featured today by the Boston Red Sox's 13-7 victory over the World Champions, the New York Yankees, in a wild and woolly American League contest.

Boston spotted the Yankees an early four-run lead, then splurged from behind to overcome the champions.  
Billy Goodman and Bobby Doerr were powerhouses in the Red Sox 13-hit attack against four New York pitchers.  
Goodman collected four hits and drove in three runs while Doerr's double to clear the bases in the sixth inning turned the tide.

Pitcher Ellis Kinder was credited with the win and the loss was charged to the Yankees' ace, Allie Reynolds.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
R H E  
Boston.....13 7 0  
New York.....7 13 1  
Winning pitcher Ellis Kinder, loser Allie Reynolds.—Associated Press.

## Savitt & Drobny In Paris Final

Paris, Apr. 26.  
Dick Savitt (United States) reached the final of the Men's Singles in the International lawn tennis championships here today with a five-set win over Budge Patty, American holder of the Wimbledon title.

Savitt won 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-5, 6-2.  
He meets Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czech now representing Egypt, in the final.  
The Women's Singles final will be contested by the American girls, Mrs Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry.  
In the semi-finals today, Miss Hart beat Miss Beverley Baker (United States) 6-0, 6-0, 6-3; Miss Fry beat Miss Louise Brough (United States), the Wimbledon Champion, 6-4, 7-5.—Reuters.

## Home Soccer

London, Apr. 26.  
The following were the results of football matches played today:

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Doncaster R. 2 Preston N.E. 0

**OTHER MATCHES**  
Bury 1 Huddersfield F.C. 3

**THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)**  
Leyton O. 1 Plymouth A. 2

**THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)**  
Carlisle U. 1 Halifax 0

Gypsy Diamond had a miserable start at the last meeting and ran unplaced. Providing Mr Chun Kit can get it off to a quick start tomorrow, it will probably be placed.

I reckon that Flying Jib's biggest challenge will come from Windermere, which will be carrying 135 lbs.

The Hopeful is another good pony to bear in mind.

### SECOND RACE

Rocky Bay Handicap (First Section)—1 1/4 Miles.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies Class 7. Among the entries, I expect the winner will be found among Bonnie Eyes (Mr Ostroumoff), Kwon (Mr Shieh), Radiotron (Mr C. F. Ng), Gladious (Mr C. F. Ng) and Souvenir (Mr Kwok).  
Bonnie Eyes will probably find the distance just to its liking and a win here is not impossible as the pony is in fine condition.

Kwon Leung should be borne in mind.  
Radiotron should have a lot to say, as this pony has been whispered to be a good one.

Gladious has been making rapid improvement and the distance should suit it.  
Souvenir is quite capable of upsetting calculations, as it is good over this distance too.

### THIRD RACE

Picnic Bay Handicap (First Section)—Six Furlongs.

In this sprint race for Australian Ponies Class 5 it is not easy to spot the winner. An exciting race and a close finish are anticipated.

It will be remembered that at the last meeting, Easy-Going (Mr Oliveira) came second to United Victory in the Mount Davis Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post, and judging by that run his chances of chalking a win here are really bright.

However, I am rather inclined to believe that, in spite of 149 lbs. The Tigris, provided Mr Renfrew can get it away on the rise of the barrier without trouble, should be too good.

On the other hand, Pegasus (Mr Tao) must not be overlooked despite its defeat in the above race (second section).

Thunderbolt (Mr Chuang) and Hurricane (Mr Auehnie) are also in this race and should find the distance just right and will be well worth following.

### FOURTH RACE

St George's Plate: One Mile.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Australian Ponies of 1951 with winners and ponies that have won \$1,000 or less in stakes barred.

Norseman (Mr Pote-Hunt), in view of its fine gallop on Wednesday, April 18, in the good time of 1.55.4—last quarter 28.1 seconds—should have no difficulty in winning.

The difficulty, however, is to nominate the second and third ponies. I expect Merry Uncle (Mr Holgate) to run off into a big lead but it will not have sufficient stamina to last the distance.

National Honour (Mr Liu) should fill second place, as the pony is quite good over this distance and I look to Lin Fu (Mr Renfrew) and Jerry (Mr Kwok) to fight out the other places.

### FIFTH RACE

Junk Bay Handicap (First Section)—One Mile.

Among the entries for this race, which is confined to Australian Ponies Class 9, I like the chances of Kingfisher (Mr Auehnie), Sulphur (Mr Chen Poo), The Kwan Lung (Mr Kwok) and Norma Lady (Mr Pote-Hunt).  
Kingfisher came third in the Mount Nicholson Handicap (First Section) over six furlongs at the last meeting, and on that performance I think it should have a good chance of winning here.

Sulphur is the next best bet, but it must also be borne in mind that The Kwan Lung is a fast improving animal and will probably extend the above ponies.

Norma Lady is another pony to watch.

### SIXTH RACE

Rocky Bay Handicap (Second Section)—1 1/4 Miles.

The two best ponies in this race are undoubtedly Gladious (Mr Ostroumoff) and Silver Fox (Mr Tao).  
High Sprint won the Mount Nicholson Handicap (Second

Section) at the last meeting and, judging by that performance, it has a good chance of scoring another win.

Silver Fox is also in the race especially when it is remembered that it won the Mount Parker Handicap (Second Section) for Class 8 ponies over this distance the last time out.

Jennifer (Mr Noddt), Huntmaster (Mr Hsu) and Peggy (Mr Chen Poo) may have something to say with regard to third place, but I don't think they can win.

### SEVENTH RACE

Picnic Bay Handicap (Second Section)—Six Furlongs.

This race will be contested by Class 5 Australian ponies and over this distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters.  
First of all we have Kentucky Moon to consider. It will again be taken out by Mr Oliveira and remembering the way it ran and won the Mount Cameron Handicap (Third Section) for Class 6 ponies at the last meeting, I think it should win again, but Rowan Glen (Mr Ostroumoff) is not to be ignored as the distance is more to its liking.

Spanish Onion (Mr C. F. Ng) and Shun Fung (Mr Kwok) are quite fast over short distance and will be near at the finish. I expect to see the finish in the following order—Kentucky Moon, Rowan Glen and Spanish Onion.

### EIGHTH RACE

Deep Bay Handicap: One Mile.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies of 1951, winners and ponies that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes barred.

Judging from its training performance, I strongly fancy Concord (Mr Maillard) to win although it disappointed in its last outing.

Main challenge should come from Calamity (Mr Ostroumoff), which was officially fourth in the Mount Nicholson Handicap on the first day of the Easter meeting and should find the distance more to its liking.

Then there is Killara (Mr Renfrew) to be considered as it is good over this distance and, given a good start, might cause an upset while Mustang (Mr Holgate) is another good looking pony, but I am afraid that it may find the opposition too strong.

However, anything is liable to happen in this race.

### NINTH RACE

Silver Mine Bay Handicap (Second Section)—One Mile.

This event is confined to second section of Australian Ponies Class 6.

For its win in the Mount Cameron Handicap (First Section) at the last meeting, over six furlongs, Canadian Potato (Mr Ng) has been penalised by 10 lbs, but in view of its fine form at the moment I don't think this extra weight will stop it from winning again.

Mabel (Mr Oliveira), which was second in this same race, has gone up 5 lbs in weight but as it was convincingly beaten by Canadian Potato last time out it can only be placed again.

Justice of Peace (Mr Liu) is the danger here, although it ran unplaced in the second section of the above race with Mr C. A. Lee up.

Toowoomba Boy (Mr Renfrew) is quite fast away from the start and should be considered, as it is fighting fit at the moment.

Amazing (Mr Holgate) is another good pony and may be dangerous. For a long shot I recommend this one.

### TENTH RACE

Junk Bay Handicap (Second Section)—One Mile.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by second section Australian Ponies Class 9.

Argus II (Mr Liu) is carrying top weight of 160 lbs which may not be too much of a handicap in view of its second place in the Mount Nicholson Handicap (Third Section) over six furlongs at the last meeting. It certainly stands a good chance of winning.

Ding How (Mr Shu) is quite fast over this distance and should have a say here.  
Rifle will have Mr Renfrew as pilot, and although unplaced the last time out with Mr Tao up should redeem itself here under the capable handling of this crack jockey and it should not be disappointed.  
Shanghai (Mr Oliveira) is good over this distance and can be depended upon to make a good fight to the end.

## IT'S NOT FACE POWDER



Joan Pflueger, 18-year-old, Miami, Florida, trapshooting champion, prefers having gunpowder in her purse, rather than face powder. Winner of the Grand American Shoot this year, Joan has a box of shells in her bag in order to stay close to the sport at which she excels.

## TOMORROW'S HOME SOCCER

## Blackpool Should Beat Newcastle Says ARCHIE QUICK

In his weekly forecast of Home Soccer for the Services, Archie Quick says that he favours Blackpool to beat Newcastle in the FA Cup Final at Wembley tomorrow.

Tomorrow's League matches will bear added importance because of relegation and promotion prospects.

The "Match of the Day" in the First Division will be the clash between Tottenham and Sheffield Wednesday. Spurs need a point to bag the title and may get two against Wednesday, who badly need them if they are not to accompany doomed Chelsea to lower company.

Fulham may finally settle Chelsea's fate. Everton are not likely to obtain much relief for their relegation problems at Derby County.

Manchester United should secure their second place when they receive just out of the rut Huddersfield Town.

Despite form lapses, Middlesbrough may draw at Charlton, which is also likely to be the case in the games Sunderland v West Bromwich and Bolton v Wolves. In the Second Division, Manchester City are favourites to go up with Preston, but may have to be satisfied with a point at Sheffield United. On their heels on goal average is Cardiff, who may grab a point at Leeds.

## DOOMED TO RELEGATION

Grimsby and Chesterfield seem doomed for relegation and may lose at Swansea and Southampton, respectively. Likely home winners are Barnsley v Leicester, Hull v Notts County and West Ham v Birmingham, but Luton may lose at home to highly-placed Coventry.

Another point wins Rotherham the Championship of Division III North. They may still need it when they visit hard-hitting Lincoln City.

Wooden-spoonists New Brighton may find home points hard to get against Bradford. The same applies to away points by Accrington at Hartlepool.

Cardiff can strengthen their second place challenge with two points at Halkax.

Even at home, it is hardly likely that Shrewsbury will be able to hold off redoubtable Mansfield.

A draw is likely in the game between Rochdale and Wrexham, as well as in the games Darlington v Barrow and Chester v Scunthorpe. Home wins are predicted in the matches Bradford City v Oldham, Crewe v Tranmere and Stockport v York.

## NECK AND NECK

In Division III South, Nottingham Forest and Norwich City are neck and neck rivals for the Championship. Forest are well expected to get a point ahead of Norwich, but the latter's respective home games against Southampton and Ipswich.

In the game between the bottom two, Crystal Palace and Watford, Palace are fancied to win. Other probable home winners are Brighton v Walsall, Port Vale v Reading and Swindon v Gillingham.

Derby could snatch a point at Torquay, but Gillingham look like losers at Swindon. Northampton v Plymouth and Colchester v Bristol City may be draws.

Bournemouth should win at Aldershot, while Bristol Rovers are expected to account for visiting Millwall and Newport to win at home against Leyton.

In Division "A" of the Scottish League, leaders Hibernian may drop a home point to third-placed Rangers. Celtic are also expected to drop a point to Clyde and Airdrie to Falkirk. Home wins should be the order of the day in the matches Partick v Dundee and Third Lanark v Aberdeen. Likely away winners are Motherwell at Morton and Raith Rovers at St Mirren.

In Division "B" the home probabilities are Ayr v Dundee, St Johnstone v Alloa.  
An away win is fancied in the game Albion v Stenhousemuir, while Forfar and Queen of South should draw.

## Away From The Skylon

(Continued from Page 4)

But his house, to the surprise of many foreign visitors, is usually the point from which rural jollifications are organised—luncheon parties, amateur theatricals, whilst drives in the winter, and, as often as not, a little rough shooting.

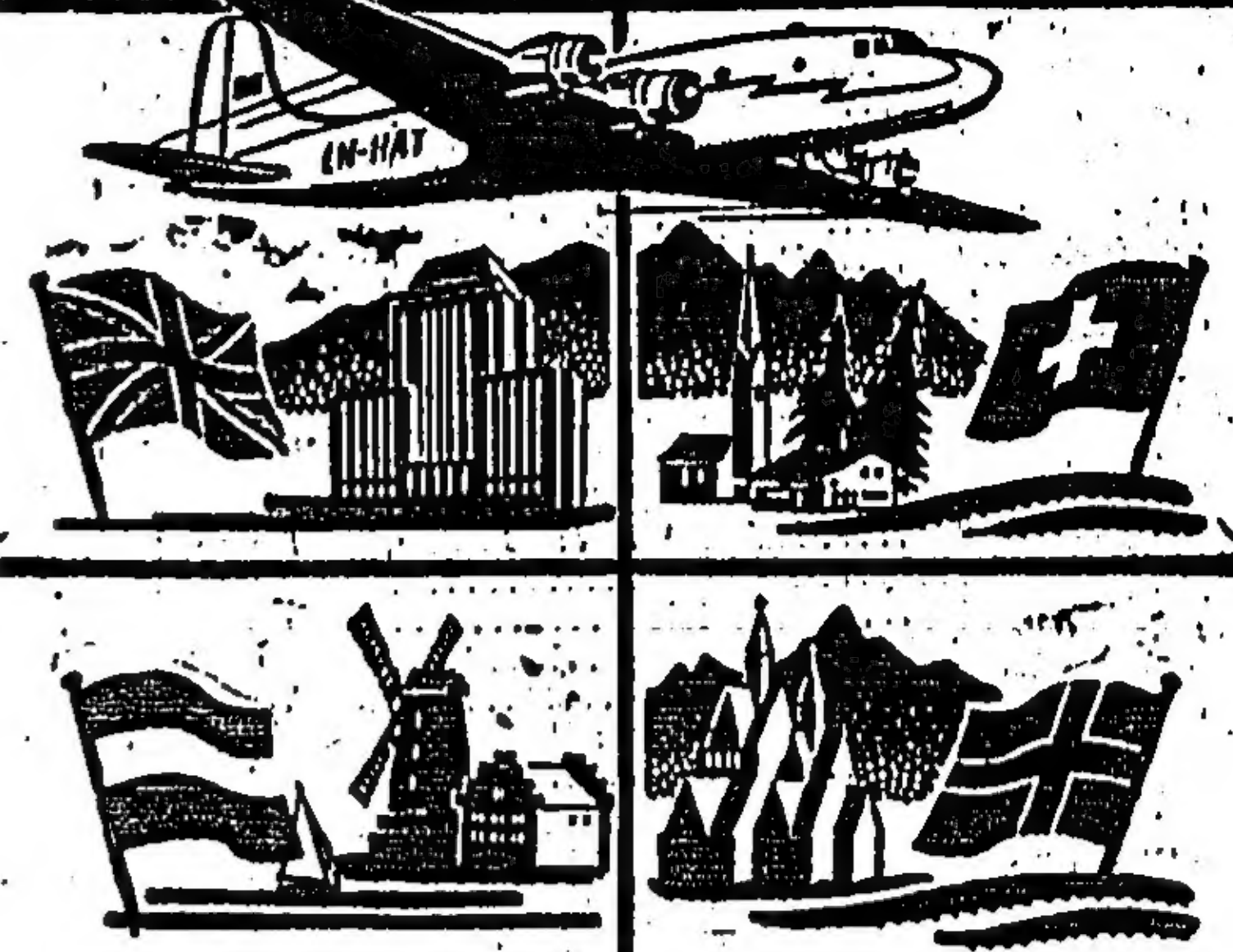
Cathedral towns are hard at work on the Festival. The reason for this is the fact that the Church of England does not insist on a celibate clergy—indeed, it encourages the marriage of its clergy. And as Cathedral towns concentrate a group of clergy in the "Chapter" of the Cathedral, so there are also a circle of wives—larger than the wives of village vicars—who are eager to form committees and stage pageants. They are all in action this summer. So I recommend that your cathedral visiting should be confined to visits in passing.

As our railway system was planned in the Victorian era for the convenience of gentlemen, you will find that almost all cathedral towns are also railway junctions. So careful advance planning of railway journeys can enable you to step from a train, see a 14th century "West Front," or a 15th century roof, and slip back to a train, once more, without being captured in the dangerous honey-pot of "The Old" Chapter House. Ten Shoppes' just at the end of that quaint street of recently replaced cobblestones.

Your retreat from Britain should be made quickly. The forlorn "last after the Roman legions" left Britain, it was forty years before the native discovered they had left.

That should set an example to you.

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS FIFTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 28th April, 1951

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.  
Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May.  
THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE OF THIS MEETING.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES  
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure, except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER  
S. A. Sharp,  
Secretary.



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SAILINGS TO			
"HUPIN"	Tientsin & Tientsin	5 p.m. 27th Apr.	
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 27th Apr.	
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th Apr.	
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 30th Apr.	
"FENGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st May	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tientsin	10 a.m. 2nd May	
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 2nd May	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th May	
"YOHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th May	
Sails from Canton Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGHAI"	Indonesia & Binalan	5 p.m. 27th Apr.	
"SHANGHAI"	Osaka	p.m. 28th Apr.	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	6 p.m. 28th Apr.	
"FENGHAI"	Singapore	30th Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 30th May	
"FOYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	5 p.m. 9th May	
"YOHOW"	Osaka	6th May	

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, & Yokohama	10 a.m. 29th Apr.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	16th May	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	22nd May	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney, Brisbane & Manila	In Port	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	13th May	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	20th May	

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Sails			
"AENEAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	Noon 27th Apr.	
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	Buoy A1	
"MYRMIDON"	Genoa, Casablanca, Holland & London	8th May	
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	9th May	
"BELLEROPHON"	Dublin & Liverpool	11th May	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	21st Mar.	
"MARON"	31st Mar.		
"ANTILLOCHUS"	5th Apr.		
"MYRMIDON"	13th Apr.		
"AETOLYCHUS"	25th Apr.		
"MENTOR"	28th Apr.		
"CLYTONEUS"	4th May		
"PELEUS"	13th May		
"ASTYANAX"	21st May		

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
Unscheduled.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Singapore/Bangkok (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. 5.40 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Mon. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed. 7.30 a.m. Thurs.	
HK/Hai Phong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Tues.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.  
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

# BEND LINE

## ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	28th Apr.
"BENAVON"	do	30th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	do	on or abt. 10th May
"BENLAVERS"	do	30th May
"BENCROUCHAN"	do	8th June

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

SHIPS	TO	DUE
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	30th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	30th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	2nd June
"BENCROUCHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th June

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

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## NOTICE

A. S. WATSON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders  
Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 19th May, 1951, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the subjoined resolution as a Special Resolution.

"That the Memorandum and Articles of Association submitted to this Meeting and subscribed by the Chairman hereof be hereby approved and that pursuant to Sections 7 and 309 of the Companies Ordinance 1932 the form of the Company's constitution be altered by substituting such Memorandum of Association and such Articles of Association for the Company's Deed of Settlement dated the 16th day of June, 1885 and for all regulations of the Company subsequently made and now in force, and that the Directors be hereby authorised to apply to the Court to confirm this Resolution under the said Ordinance."

A print of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association is available and may be seen at the registered office of the Company at 1st floor Gloucester Building Victoria Hong Kong at any time during the Company's usual business hours.

For the information of shareholders an Explanatory Statement is being prepared showing the matter which will now be found in the Memorandum and indicating the nature of the alterations and additions made by the proposed New Articles of Association.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LIMITED.  
General Managers.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "TAIYUAN"

Arrived 25th April, 1951.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf from 10 a.m. on Monday, 30th April, and Tuesday, 1st May, 1951, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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China Navigation Co., Ltd.

**St. John Ambulance Brigade**  
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## PRESS

## PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

## Drastic New Curbs On Building

Washington, Apr. 26.

Drastic new curbs on the use of steel to build apartment houses and factories are being planned.

Manly Fleischmann, National Production Administrator, told reporters today that the existing construction restrictions will be extended so that the builder of practically every project requiring "a big take" of steel must get a Government permit.

Virtually all commercial construction now requires such authorizations. Amusement and recreational projects are banned.

Mr. Fleischmann said growing defence demand for structural steel is forcing further non-defence restrictions pending completion of steel production expansion.

Nearly every type of construction not now controlled will be put under the licensing system - including apartment houses. He did not know yet how the prospective order may apply to steel used in individual homes. Associated Press.

## Voters' Petition

Capetown, Apr. 26.

A petition, signed by 100,000 registered voters of the Union of South Africa and South-West Africa, opposing the separate Representation of Voters Bill, was read in the Assembly by the Clerk at the table today.

Organized by the Civic Rights League, the petition said that the Government's intention to remove coloured voters in Cape Province from the common roll without obtaining the required two-thirds majority was viewed with anxiety. Reuter.

## Coffee Quotations

New York, Apr. 26.

Brazilian Santos number 4 coffee was quoted at 54-55 cents a pound. Colombian grades including Manizales, Medellin, Armenia and Girardot, rose to 59-60 cents a pound. United Press.

# P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	28th Apr.	9th May
"CANTON"	3rd May	14th May
"CANTON"	31st May	2nd June
"CANTON"	28th June	30th July
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	12th May	19th June
"CANTON"	8th June	10th July
"CANTON"	2nd July	7th August
"CANTON"	3rd August	3rd September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

### Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SURAT"	3rd May	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SHILLONG"	10th May	London & Continent
"SURAT"	31st May	—

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

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m.s. "SIRDHANA" due 13th May from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta.  
sails 10th May

## P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

m.s. "PACHUMBA" due 29th Apr. sails 2nd May	from Japan for Straits, Penang, Bombay & Karachi
m.s. "FULTALA" due 3rd May sails 5th May	from Japan for Singapore & Penang
m.s. "MOZAFFARI" due 6th May sails 8th May	from Japan for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
m.s. "UMARIA" due 8th May sails 10th May	from Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta & Straits for Japan

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

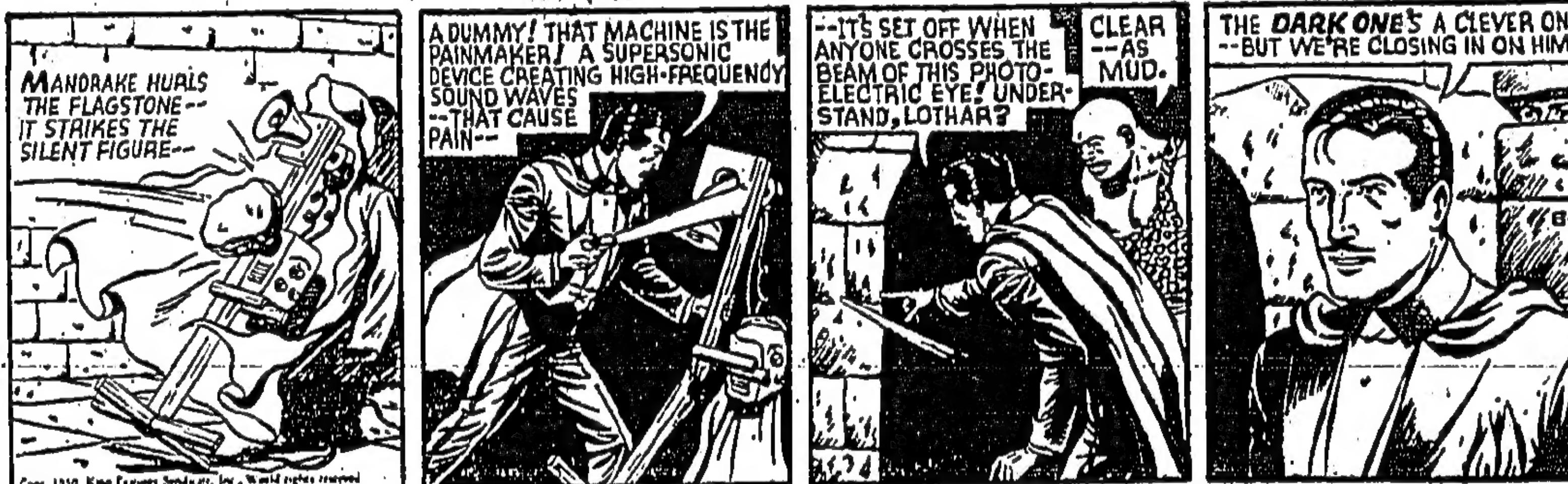
m.s. "NANKIN" sails 4th May	for Manila, Bohol, Hongkong, Penang, Singapore, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
m.s. "NELLORE" sails 19th May	for Hongkong, Penang, Singapore, Melbourne, Sydney, Port Phillip, Hobart, Newcastle, Fremantle

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All vessels have lift to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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No Fare!

By Mik



## NANCY

'Sno Joke'

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Car provided for convenient travel.  
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Remember our slogan: "A little spent, a lot gained."  
Y. H. Chan, Manager.

## INDIA WAS NOT INFORMED

New Delhi, Apr. 26.  
Dr. Kaul, Deputy Foreign Minister, told Parliament today that the United States Government did not keep the Government of India informed of the recent negotiations through Mr. John Foster Dulles on a peace treaty with Japan.  
Dr. Kaul added that Mr. Dulles discussed during last autumn the question of the peace treaty with representatives of member countries of the Far Eastern Commission, of which India is one. United Press.

## NEW GOVT. IN INDONESIA

The Hague, Apr. 26.  
Indonesia's President, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, tonight announced a Coalition Cabinet of 20 Ministers with Dr. Sukiman as the Prime Minister and Mr. Wuwurjo, Nationalist Mayor of Djakarta, as Vice-Premier.

Dr. Sukiman is a member of the leading Moslem party, Masjumi.

The old Government resigned because of a dispute between the Masjumi and Parliament on the dissolution of the regional councils. Parliament wanted them dissolved; the Government did not.

In the new Cabinet, according to Aneta, the Dutch news agency, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs goes to Mr. Achmad Subarjo (Masjumi). He is now an adviser to the Foreign Ministry holding Ambassadorial rank.

Other key posts go to:  
Sumitro Kojojoko (Greater Indonesian Party): Defence Minister.  
Ismail Djokrohadijuro (Nationalist): Home Affairs Minister.  
Jusuf Wibisono (Masjumi): Finance Minister.  
Sujono, Economic Minister. Reuter.



# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

**ARRIVALS**  
"LES OLIERES" from Europe 1st May

**SAILINGS**  
PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan via Manila 6th May  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 18th May  
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles 23rd June

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
"CDT DORIS" N. Africa & Europe 6th May  
"SAINT VALERY" N. Africa & Europe 23rd May  
"BRIANCON" N. Africa & Europe 23rd June

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,  
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAYRE, DUNKIRK,  
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### NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Apr. 30  
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" May 15  
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" May 31

### ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

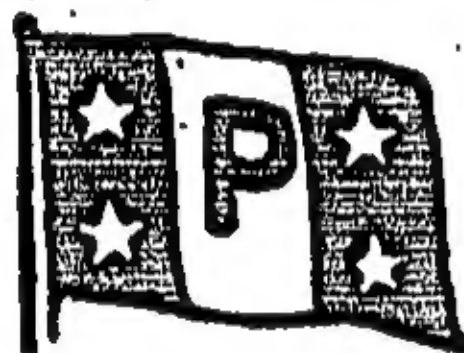
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" May 3  
M.S. "CORONA" May 19  
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" May 30

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10, Pedder Street, Tel: 26733

**CHIANG HUAT HONG**

340 Queen's Road, West, Tel: 36204

## US Exports To Formosa

Washington, Apr. 26.  
U.S. exports to Formosa jumped from \$2,000,000 in January to \$7,400,000 in February, the Census Bureau reported today.  
Last year shipments to Formosa averaged only \$1,900,000 a month.  
While the U.S. has stopped shipments to Communist China, the Bureau said receipts of goods from that country amounted to \$5,700,000 in February. That, however, was less than half the January figure and the 1950 monthly average of \$12,100,000.  
—Associated Press.

## Canadian Wheat For Japan

Winnipeg, Apr. 26.  
Prairie wheat farmers, annoyed over the way their last deal worked out with Britain, today turned to Japan for a new market.

Masano Mizukami, special commissioner attached to the Japanese Government food mission, said his country had already bought \$10,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat and barley and wanted more.

Mizukami met on Wednesday with officials of the Canadian Wheat Board. He indicated after the talks that further big orders would go to Canadian farmers who are still angry at the way the Government handled the Anglo-Canadian wheat contract that expired in 1950.

Mizukami said: "The food habits in my country are changing. People are eating more wheat flour and bread." He added Japan had high regard for the quality of Canadian wheat.

Canadian farmers indicated they would be only too willing to ship what they grow to the Orient, provided they received enough money for it. They complained recently when the Federal Government announced it would give them \$85,000,000 as a final bonus payment on the British contract which covered a period in which they could sell only to the Government which acted as middleman. Many farmers said the final payment was not enough. Mizukami is to visit London, Paris and Hamburg to contract for other purchases before returning to the Orient.—United Press.

## Uncertain Trend In NY Cotton

New York, Apr. 26.  
Cotton futures lacked a definite trend. Activity simmered down considerably, coming to a halt at frequent long intervals. Prices saw-sawed within a range of 7 points. Apart from the evening-up operations in old crop months, business as a whole was featureless. A leading spot firm sold 20,000 bales of May outright and swapped 20,000 bales for July at differences of 21 down to 19 points and some December to March at differences of 10 points.

President Truman's message recommending regulations to curb speculative commodity trading had little influence. The market opened unchanged to up 4 points, 11 closed 5 points higher to 31 points lower. Closing prices: Spot 45.20, October 38.50, December 38.50, March (1952) 39.35, May 39.15, July 39.15 bid, October 37.70 nominal. NEW ORLEANS MARKET Closing rate Apr. 26, 45.20, May 39.31, October 38.51, December 38.51, March (1952) 39.35, May 39.15 bid, October 37.70 bid. —United Press.

## COTTON TEXTILES

New York, Apr. 26.  
The cotton textile market continued to drag along today as dealers awaited a specific price order for textiles which may clear up current uncertainties over pricing. In the print cloth division, re-sale goods continued to dominate with prices well under first hand levels. The wool goods market was dull. Rayon goods were quiet and without particular feature.—Associated Press.

## Copra Nominal

New York, Apr. 26.  
Copra was quoted on a nominal basis at 23.20 per short ton, C.I.F. to the Pacific Coast. Coconut oil was offered at 18 cents a pound.—United Press.

# Outspoken Report On Colonial Development

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 26.  
The annual report of the Colonial Development Corporation issued today—the first since Lord Reith took over the Chairmanship—gleams with freshness after a new broom has swept clean. Its story is in short sentences. The terse language of the Chairman himself is reflected on almost every page. It is in striking contrast to last year's report where whole paragraphs of officialese meant almost nothing.

"This has been an unhappy experiment." So runs the opening to the tale in which a £37,000 loss has to be met by the CDC in the East African venture of last year. Malaya's current problems are dramatised in one line—"A manager has been attacked by bandits several times." Again encouragement in four words: "This scheme looks good," is a reference to Bechuanaland's cattle ranching project.

The prophets who said this report would reveal criticism of past doings of the Corporation were right. Obviously no direct condemnation of Lord Tregame's stewardship is offered but there is recognition of difficulties of such an unusual organisation as CDC there is also no attempt to whitewash its mistakes.

**DEFECTIVE PLANS**  
The forthright statement on the very first page reads: "To investigate the plan, launch and manage so many schemes of so many kinds might have strained any organisation.... actual or suspected fractures will be indicated in this report." Attention is drawn to plans which have proved defective, "owing to inadequate local knowledge, in their drawing."

There has not always been, Lord Reith says, "a requisite calibre and experience of managerial staff."

There is straight admission that where in the past the Corporation has tried to avoid expense and delay of adequate experiments and trials "as in Gambia" the consequences have been unfortunate. Lord Reith asks the public at home and overseas for a new outlook on the aims and objects of CDC. In a section called the "planning report" he declares, "The Corporation's potential influence in colonies is apt to be exaggerated."

**"SMALL SUM"**  
The effects of deployment of £100 million will not be very obvious, he points out. In relation to the population and to new investment needed to achieve any considerable improvement in living standards, £100 million is "a small sum." "The Colonial peoples should be able to understand, approve of and co-operate in the Corporation's schemes and objectives." Instructions have already gone out to CDC's overseas representatives and managers.

Machinery for consulting local opinion will be used; special committees "will be set up where necessary." It is obvious, and we quote from the report, "that the Corporation's own employees should be its best ambassadors."

## Weekly Bank Statements

London, Apr. 26.  
The Bank of England statement for the week ending April 26, reads as follows:  
Notes in circulation 1,313,248,000  
Public Deposits 18,653,000  
Private deposits 354,800,000  
Government 304,641,000  
Other securities 30,159,000  
Receipts 37,332,000  
Bank ratio 9.9  
—United Press.

**BANK OF FRANCE**  
Paris, Apr. 26.  
The Bank of France statement for the week ending April 19, reads as follows:  
Total gold holdings 191,466,070,293  
Reserve 2,454,102,230  
Sight balances 173,253,181,517  
—United Press.

**Advances to currency**  
stabilisation fund 180,000,000,000  
Bills discounted in France and abroad 433,300,909,244  
Notes in circulation 1,282,228,263,083  
Current accounts & deposits 126,707,214,517  
—United Press.

## Exchanges In NY

New York, Apr. 26.  
Closing foreign exchange:  
Canadian 93.7 1/2  
Holland 20.30  
Switzerland 23.17  
Others unchanged.—Associated Press.

## Bank Quotations

New York, Apr. 26.  
Closing bank quotations:  
Bank of America 100 1/2  
Chase National 100 1/2  
National City 100 1/2  
—Associated Press.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Business amounting to \$250,802.98 was transacted on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning. Noon prices and transactions:  
SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES  
BANKS  
HSBC Bank 1300 1100  
East Asia 101  
INSURANCES  
Union 745 50 @ 750  
20 @ 750

SHIPPING  
Ain New 85c  
DOCKERS, ETC.  
K. Wharf 50 @ 74  
N. P. Wharf 50 @ 74  
3000 @ 5

DOCK  
Shal Dock 2244 @ 2.50  
LAND, ETC.  
HK Hotel 3.03 3000 @ 3.50  
HK Land 3.04 401 @ 60 @ 41  
Shal Land 1.05  
UTILITIES  
Trans 11.00 42 500 @ 11.80  
C. Light (O) 6.10 2000 @ 6.20  
C. Light (N) 3.40 2000 @ 3.50  
C. Light (D) 5.75 585 3071 @ 5.85  
1500 @ 5.85  
1500 @ 5.85

Electric 23 23 1/2 1000 @ 9.30  
Telephone (N) 10  
INDUSTRIALS  
Cement 10 1/2 1015 1700 @ 10 1/2  
Rope 18  
STOCKS, ETC.  
Daby 12 1/2 1400 @ 12 1/2  
Watson 17 1/2 700 @ 17 1/2  
300 @ 17 1/2  
C. Crawford 25 1/2  
Cottons  
Endo 2.50

## The Rubber Markets

London, 26.  
Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:  
Number 1 rubber 85-1/2-86  
June 85-1/2-86  
July/August 84-1/2-85  
September/December 83-1/2-84  
January/March 82-1/2-83  
—United Press.

## SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Apr. 26.  
Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:  
Number 1 rubber 189-1/2-190-1/2  
May 187-1/2-188  
Number 2 rubber 185-186  
April 182-183  
Number 3 rubber 177-1/2-178-1/2  
April 172-174  
Spot rubber, unbleached  
Black crepe 148-147  
No. 1 pale crepe 800-810  
—United Press.

## NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Apr. 26.  
Crude rubber: Spot No. 1  
ribbed smoked sheets 66 asked.  
—Associated Press.

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Apr. 26.  
Prices of tin closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:  
Spot tin, buyers 1,145  
Sellers 1,150  
Business done at 1,145-1,150  
Three-months tin 1,133  
Three-months tin, sellers 1,140  
Business done at 1,130-1,140  
Settlement —United Press.

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, Apr. 26.  
World sugar futures closed here today unchanged to 2 points lower, with sales totalling 193 contracts.  
Contract No. 6 closed 2 to 3 points lower, with sales totalling 235 contracts.  
Contract No. 4 (world) 23.14 traded  
Contract No. 4 (world) 23.14 traded  
Spot 23.14  
Contract No. 6 23.14 traded  
Contract No. 6 23.14 traded  
Spot 23.14  
—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:  
Sterling note (per £) 100 1/2  
Dollar (per \$) 100 1/2  
Pound (per £) 100 1/2  
Yen (per ¥) 100 1/2  
—Associated Press.

# R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

**SINGAPORE JAVA PORT and MACASSAR**  
ARRIVALS SAILINGS  
"TUTJALENGKA" 28th Apr. 1st May  
"TASMAN" 4th May 1st May  
"TJAWANG" 11th May 17th May  
"VAN HEUTSE" 20th May

**MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA**  
ARRIVALS SAILINGS  
"TEGELBERG" 8th May 13th May  
"TJAWANG" 17th May  
"TJAWANG" 14th May Early July

**JAPAN**  
ARRIVALS SAILINGS  
"TASMAN" late May 9th May  
"TEGELBERG" 11th May  
"TJAWANG" 17th May 19th May  
"TJAWANG" 30th May 21st May  
"VAN HEUTSE"

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

**EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA**  
ARRIVALS SAILINGS  
"LANGLESCOT" In Port 20th May  
"ARENDSEKER" 18th May Mid. June  
Not calling at Manila  
Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

**JAPAN**  
ARRIVALS SAILINGS  
"LANGLESCOT" 18th May 29th Apr.  
"ARENDSEKER" Mid. June 24th May  
+ via Manila.

KINGS BUILDING TELEPHONE 2005 TO 2010  
HOLLAND STREET SINGAPORE

# Latest Designs In Radio, Electronics At London Exhibit

London, Apr. 26.  
Britain, which has pioneered in some of the world's greatest discoveries in radio and electronics, put its latest designs in these fields on view for the first time.

The occasion was the opening of the eighth exhibition of the Radio and Electronic Component Manufacturers Federation.

Some of the newest developments in electronics and telecommunications still are unpublished because of military security. Nevertheless the exhibition offered a wide range of components and designs by more than 100 British manufacturers.

A metal-coated cathode ray tube of 18-inch diameter, which is said to give a picture as big as some projection-viewing television sets was exhibited for the first time. The tube is 17 1/2 inches long—shorter than previous tubes of the same diameter—and is expected to shorten materially the back-to-front measurement of television cabinets in the future.

Another development that attracted interest was a new featherweight battery of 15 volts which weighs 1/2 ounce and is intended for use in hearing aids. British engineers also displayed volume controls, transformers and a rotary switch 3/4 inch in diameter, which is said to have been operated under the severest conditions more than a million times without breakdown.

## MAGNETIC PROCESS

A new magnetic process for handling thin sheets of steel in factories drew a crowd of admiring technical experts. The device magnetises steel sheets, causing them to repel each other. The top sheets literally "float" in the air, and workmen are able to handle them quickly and easily. The process is being expanded in the United Kingdom, company representatives said, and one factory has increased its output more than 300 per cent by using the new magnetic device.  
In his opening address Sir Robert Renwick, president of the federation, said Britain was now the world's leading exporter of radio and electronic components. Although the industry is faced with shortages of materials, he said the value of its exports had multiplied twelve times in the last five years and was now running at the annual rate of £20,000,000.

## New York Metals

New York, Apr. 26.  
Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:  
Aluminum 100 1/2  
Copper 100 1/2  
Zinc 100 1/2  
Lead 100 1/2  
Tin 100 1/2  
Nickel 100 1/2  
—United Press.

## Solid Price Advance On Wall St.

New York, Apr. 26.  
The stock market stepped ahead smartly today with prices advancing from fractions to around \$3 a share.

It shook itself free of its recent tendency to wander listlessly between small gains and minor losses. It never faltered a moment as prices advanced steadily throughout the session. Rail stocks led the parade but before the session ended, issues from all categories were climbing.

Transfers totalled 1,790,000 shares; 674 issues advanced, 222 declined.  
Gainers included Panhandle Producing and Refining, Warner Brothers, Maroon Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Universal Laboratories, Long Island Lighting, National Supply, Sinclair Oil, Dow Jones Averages:  
Stocks 82.00  
20 Industrials 257.13  
15 Railroads 82.77  
10 Utilities 42.24  
—Associated Press.

## Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Apr. 26.  
Prices of grain futures closed here today as follows:  
Wheat—price per bushel:  
Spot 2.11 1/2  
May 2.11 1/2  
July 2.11 1/2  
September 2.11 1/2  
December 2.11 1/2  
Corn  
Spot 1.23  
May 1.23  
July 1.23  
September 1.23  
December 1.23  
Soybeans  
Spot 1.23  
May 1.23  
July 1.23  
September 1.23  
December 1.23  
—Associated Press.



## Booth Cranes

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG., TEL. 27780.

# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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THE CHINA MAIL, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951.



## Order Of St John Promotions

It was announced in the Gazette this morning that H.M. the King has sanctioned the following promotions in, and appointments to, the Order of St John of Jerusalem:

Promotion to the Grade of Associate Knight—Mr. A. C. Arculli, OBE (from Associate Commander).

Promotion to the Grade of Commander (Brother)—Mr. F. S. Coole (from Officer).

Promotion to the Grade of Officer (Brother)—Dr. J. H. Macle (from Serving Brother).

Promotion to the Grade of Associate Officer (Brother)—Dr. J. P. Kam-wah, Mr. Fung Ping-fan and Mr. Kwok Chan (all from Associate Serving Brother).

Promotion to the Grade of Officer (Sister)—Miss Lois Fearon (from Serving Sister).

Admission to the Grade of Serving Brother—Mr. Ho Kam-po and Mr. Liu Pak-kwan.

The Governor-in-Council has directed that the name of F. S. Li and Co. be added to the list of Authorized Auditors, the Gazette announced this morning.

## Colony's Credit Balance For January Was \$10,759,988

The Colony's revenue and expenditure for the month of January showed a credit balance of \$10,759,988 and brought the general revenue balance to a total of \$230,896,586.

Revenue for the month totalled \$30,588,598 and expenditure was \$19,828,609.

Today's Gazette also discloses that at the end of January 1951, \$24,453 had been spent from the \$130,000,000 loan funds allocated for various undertakings including agriculture, forestry and gardens, air and motor-vehicle services, buildings, claims and compensation, education, harbour facilities, medical services, public works, railway, waterworks and miscellaneous.

The amount spent during January was \$13,299,478.

The statement of revenue shows that apart from Internal Revenue and grants from the Colonial Development and Welfare scheme, income under every other head exceeded by the end of January the estimated total for the whole of the fiscal year.

Duties at the end of the first ten months was \$59,721,817 compared with the original estimate for the year of \$59,300,000, and other comparative figures were: Rates \$25,377,001 (\$21,518,000), Licences, Fines and Forfeitures \$14,057,175 (\$9,040,450), Fees of Court or Office \$18,005,004 (\$10,977,530), Water Revenue \$7,084,487 (\$5,780,400), Post Office \$12,305,228 (\$10,095,000), Kowloon-Canton Railway \$9,997,997 (\$7,004,000), Revenue from Land Rents, etc. \$5,579,333 (\$3,201,100), Miscellaneous Receipts \$13,891,537 (\$7,790,000), Land Sales \$5,054,780 (\$2,750,000).

### PRINCIPAL SOURCES

At the end of January Internal Revenue amounted to \$63,860,942. The estimated total for the year is \$78,500,000.

The three principal sources of revenue for January were: Internal Revenue \$9,004,102, Duties \$7,137,970, and Rates \$4,971,257.

In addition Licences, Fines and Forfeitures brought in \$1,828,053, Fees of Court or Office \$1,573,431, Miscellaneous Receipts \$1,265,455, and Post Office \$1,242,387.

Principal item of expenditure for January was \$5,372,545 on Miscellaneous Services. In addition \$2,203,370 was spent on Public Works Non-recurrent, \$1,905,577 on Subventions, \$1,424,526 on Public Works Recurrent, \$1,209,044 on the Police Force, \$1,088,782 for Public Debt, and \$1,004,394 on the Medical Department.

## EARLY AM CHASE

Arrested by the Police after a short chase in the early hours of this morning, Chung Mui, 31, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Winter at Kowloon later in the day. He admitted a charge of larceny in a dwelling.

The Police stated that two constables on duty in Portland Street saw the defendant carrying a parcel. When defendant saw the Police he dropped the parcel, subsequently found to contain clothing and ran away. He was caught and admitted that he had stolen the clothing from 132 Keeling Street, second floor.

The clothing was valued at \$150.

## Gen Harding Leaves

General Sir John Harding, KCB, CBE, DSO, MC, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, and C-in-C, designates British Army of the Rhine, left Kait Tak early this morning for Singapore.

General Harding, who was accompanied by Lady Harding and Mrs. Poett, wife of Major General J. H. N. Poett, DSO, Chief of Staff, GHQ Far East Land Forces, had been paying a farewell visit to Hong Kong prior to taking up his new appointment in Germany.

At Kait Tak General Harding was given the General Salute from the Guard of Honour and Band of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry. He inspected the Guard and congratulated them on their bearing turnout. He then said farewell to Li-Gon Sir Robert Mansergh, KBE, CB, MC, Commander British Forces Hong Kong; to Maj-Gen. G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, GOC Land Forces Hong Kong; to Air-Cdre D. W. J. Bonham-Carter, CB, DFC, Air Officer Commanding RAF Hong Kong; and to Capt J. Worrall, DFC, Officer Commanding RAF Station Kait Tak.

General Harding stepped into the aircraft, and as the RAF Dakota taxied towards the runway prior to the take-off another General Salute was given by the Guard of Honour.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The wife's getting suspicious, Charley—she has lost 18 pounds on our diet and I haven't dropped an ounce!"

## Detention Of The Mai Rickmers Confirmed

### First Ocean-Going Ship To Be Held By Nationalists

Confirmation has been received in the Colony of the detention of the ss Mai Rickmers, a German ship, at Keelung, Formosa. The vessel was yesterday reported to have been stopped by a Chinese Nationalist destroyer in northern waters.

The Mai Rickmers is the first ocean-going vessel to be detained by the Nationalists, who have hitherto only stopped coasters plying between the Colony and North and South China ports.

It is believed the ship was stopped by the destroyer when she was somewhere in the Yangtze Estuary on her way to Taku Bar. The Mai Rickmers was not, as originally reported, proceeding to Shanghai.

Messrs. Jensen and Co., the local agents for the ship, have contacted their agents in Taipei and learned that the Mai Rickmers was stopped yesterday morning.

No word, however, has been received from Capt. F. Ahl, master of the ship, which left Hong Kong last Saturday for Taku Bar with a cargo of German manufactured medical appliances, radio and photographic equipment, and general goods, including 500 tons loaded on board in Hong Kong.

It was revealed by Messrs. Jensen and Co. this morning that negotiations have been commenced for the release of the Mai Rickmers. The West German Federal Republic at Bonn have also been informed of the vessel's detention and it is learned they have made representations to the Nationalist authorities in Taipei. The early release of the ship is confidently expected.

The Mai Rickmers was the first German ship to enter the Hong Kong harbour since the Second World War. She arrived on April 18, and remained here three days before she cleared for Taku Bar, where, after discharging her cargo, she was to load beans for the German Government.

English-Built

The vessel belongs to the Rickmers Line, which, before the war, ran shipping schedules between the Far East and most of the rest of the world.

She was built in 1938 at West Hartlepool, England, and was only purchased recently from her former British owners. She is an oil-burning steamer of about 8,000 tons deadweight and she discharged a cargo of nearly 3,000 tons of commercial goods in Hong Kong.

Painted with the traditional green and red, the Mai Rickmers was the first vessel to show in Hong Kong the flag of the West German Federal Republic, of black, red and gold, which was used by the German flag from 1920 to 1933.

The Rickmers Line is an old family enterprise controlling a dockyard, rice mills and ship-

ping interests, which were founded by R.C. Rickmers in 1834 in Germany, and is now managed by the fourth generation of the same family.

Capt. Ahl is a well-known figure in China waters, having spent many years on ships in these waters.

A gang of five or six armed men broke into a farm house at Ma-mel-ha village, Sheung Shui, New Territories, shortly after 4.30 yesterday afternoon when they held up at gun point two old women, aged 68 and 74 respectively, the only tenants of the house at that time.

However, quick action on the part of the Police effected the arrest of three of the men shortly after the alarm had been raised and the Police also seized a fully-loaded revolver. They found some money in the possession of one of the men believed to have been stolen from the house.

The Police later detained two other men suspected of being involved in this incident while combing the hills surrounding the village.

As the farm hands were busy in the fields in the afternoon, the house was left in the care of the two old women. They were tied up and threatened when the thugs got into the house.

The elderly woman, yellow for help and was knocked unconscious by one of the men.

The Police are still investigating.

## Armed Men Hold Up Aged Women

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## Today's Evidence In The Hockridge Inquiry

(Continued From Page 1)

to England?—He was too drunk to say anything about that. I don't remember what he said. Hockridge's reason for calling, witness thought, was to fetch his wife.

Witness said that Hockridge talked to his wife but witness did not know what about. Hockridge then had a conversation with witness's brother.

Mrs. Hockridge came over and talked to witness saying, "He really loves you." Witness said she believed that Hockridge was just drunk and did not know what he was saying. "I remarked that if I went away he would forget all about me," said Miss Chan.

At 5.30 a.m., Mr and Mrs Hockridge left her flat. "At 2 p.m. I went with a lady friend, Mrs. Fok, to Dina House," continued witness. "We went to the living room where I asked Mr Hockridge to apologise for his behaviour the previous day."

### SEEKING DIVORCE

Mr Woodhead: I think it was then that he told you that he was not good as his wife was asking for a divorce?—Yes.

You then went to the bedroom and saw Mrs Hockridge?—Yes.

Witness said that she told Mrs Hockridge what he had said and also told her that Mr Hockridge needed her (his wife). Witness also persuaded Mrs Hockridge not to do anything rash.

Miss Chan added that about 3 p.m. she left with Mrs Fok after promising Mrs Hockridge that she (Miss Chan) would return. Witness went with her friend to the King's Drug Store where she purchased a bottle of Lysoil. At another shop she purchased oranges and then returned alone to Dina House. The reason for buying the oranges was because witness thought that if Hockridge had something to eat it might sober him up a little.

On returning to the flat said witness, Mr and Mrs Hockridge were in the living room. After a few minutes, Mrs Hockridge went into the bedroom.

Mr Woodhead: At this stage in what condition was Mrs Hockridge. Did she appear to you that she had something to drink?—Yes.

The Coroner: How could you judge?

Witness: She held a glass in her hand but she was not talking loudly. Mr Hockridge was unshaven and was drunk. Did you tell Mr Hockridge that you would do anything to make the couple happy even if you had to kill yourself?—Yes. I think Miss Chan, you were very fond of Mrs Hockridge. I loved her.

Did you at any time produce the bottle of Lysoil? No. I had it in my coat pocket.

### UNUSED BOTTLE

Mr Woodhead, exhibiting the bottle to the Court, said that it was full and there was no indication that anything had been taken out of it.

Continuing her evidence, Miss Chan said that Mrs Hockridge came back into the living room and went to the verandah to part with the oranges she had bought. She remained there for some little time, Mr Hockridge and witness were seated in the living room. It was about 4.20 p.m.

"Whilst she was in the verandah, Mr Hockridge asked his wife to bring in a parrot in a cage which she did. I did not notice her holding anything in the other hand," said Miss Chan. Mrs Hockridge left the living room.

"About five minutes later, Mrs. Chan came to me," said witness. "She opened the door, waved at me and said, 'Missy, wait here.' I followed her. The bedroom was quite dark and at first I could not see what had happened. Mrs Hockridge was lying on the bed and she had a headache. I touched her face. I spoke to her but she did not answer. I saw blood was coming out of her mouth. I walked out and told the amah to call a doctor. She did not understand me. So I walked back to room 6 and called Mr Hockridge."

Mr Woodhead: Did you say to him 'she shot herself' or words to that effect?—Something like that.

And what did he do?—He went into the bedroom and I followed him.

Witness said that when she first saw the gun she did not know whether it was on the bed.

Mr Woodhead: I realise that you would be upset.

### TAKES GUN

Witness said that on the second occasion when she entered the room she could not remember whether she took the gun from near the pillow or from Mrs Hockridge's hand. She took the gun out with her and her reason for going out of the room was to make sure that the doctor was being called. She spoke to the European lady amah and asked her to call a doctor.

Witness said that on returning to the room she saw Mr Hockridge pull Mrs Hockridge's dress from the shoulders and start artificial respiration.

Hockridge, said witness, called out his wife's name and said that he loved her. Witness took him back to the living room. Witness still held the gun. Hockridge then went to the balcony and searched the trunk. He returned to the room with a small-sized gun in his hand under some clothing.

"I thought that he wanted to kill himself and went up and took the gun from him and threw it out into the street," said Miss Chan. She placed the shoe she was carrying in the bookcase for fear that Hockridge might use it on himself if he was so inclined.

Witness told the amah to keep an eye on Hockridge and left for her home. "I was upset at what had happened and I changed my clothes and put on some amah's clothes," she said.

Later her elder brother took her to see Mr C. Y. Kwan, the solicitor.

Mr Woodhead here pointed out that Miss Chan came forward with the gun and volunteered to give any help she could in the case. Hearing is proceeding.

## Legislative Council

The reappointment of Dr the Hon. I. Newton and the Hon. T. L. Bowring as Official Members of the Legislative Council until April 30, 1952, was announced in the Gazette this morning.

Also reappointed as Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council until April 30, 1952, were the Hon. T. N. Chai, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chai, the Hon. Lee H. Kwan, K.C., the Hon. M. M. Watson, the Hon. C. E. M. Terry and the Hon. M. W. Lo.

### APPOINTMENTS

The following Government appointments were announced in the Gazette this morning.

Mr N. F. Wright to be Superintendent of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry; Mr F. Shanks to be Commissioner, Rating and Valuation Department; and Messrs R. S. W. Win-ster and W. H. Latimer to be permanent magistrates, with effect from July 12, 1950, and January 11, 1951, respectively.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. It is used to mean generally the whole compass or range of notes possessed by an instrument or voice. 2. Sardinia and Corsica. 3. At archery. To shoot an arrow into the bull's-eye. 4. Buenos Aires, Argentina, because 1,000 acres are devoted to squares and plazas. 5. The larynx. 6. The Flag of Denmark said to date from 1219.

### LESSON 30

Divanist (Refer to page 122, "Cantonese Simplified"). Vocabulary: A final sound usually expressing urgency. 22a. (1) To be or have enough. (2) To be or have enough. (3) To be or have enough. (4) To be or have enough. (5) To be or have enough. (6) To be or have enough. (7) To be or have enough. (8) To be or have enough. (9) To be or have enough. (10) To be or have enough. (11) To be or have enough. (12) To be or have enough. (13) To be or have enough. (14) To be or have enough. (15) To be or have enough. (16) To be or have enough. (17) To be or have enough. (18) To be or have enough. (19) To be or have enough. (20) To be or have enough. (21) To be or have enough. (22) To be or have enough. (23) To be or have enough. (24) To be or have enough. (25) To be or have enough. (26) To be or have enough. (27) To be or have enough. (28) To be or have enough. (29) To be or have enough. (30) To be or have enough. (31) To be or have enough. (32) To be or have enough. (33) To be or have enough. 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